

Formal Phi Beta Kappa Installation Tuesday



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Pat Hazen Crowned Mil Art Queen



President Robert F. Chandler, Jr. is shown above as he places the crown on Miss Patricia Hazen of Manchester who served as the 26th Annual Military Arts Honorary Cadet Colonel. Also shown is Nancy Hill, an aide, and Lt. Col. Troy Barker, commander of the local Army unit. Another aide, Joan Westling is not shown. (Staff Photo by Art Rose).

Bardis, Matheson, Aldrich Named To University Policies Committee

By Dan Ford

Three university students have been named to the University Committee to Study Policy and Programs, according to an announcement by President Robert F. Chandler, Jr.

The student leaders, appointed by the President at the request of the board of trustees, and after consultation with the executive committee of the Student Senate, are Evelyn Bardis, Raymond Matheson, and Lewis Aldrich.

The committee, made up of faculty, administration, and students, deals with the long-range policies of the university, President Chandler stated. Among its activities, he said, are the study of college courses and curricula, their suitability for the university program, and a study of the financial needs of the school.

Possible economy measures will comprise a part of this study, the President stated, but even more important will be a survey of the best way of presenting the university's situation to the state and the legislature. The New Hampshire General Court will convene in 1953, when the administration will be required to present its financial program for approval.

In announcing the appointment, President Chandler said, "We are delighted that students will participate in the work of this committee. I feel that this committee is one of the most important instruments of service to the institution on which students have ever been asked to serve."

Faculty members of the University Committee to Study Policies and Programs include professors John T. Holden, chairman of the government department; Edward T. Donovan, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering; and Loring V. Tirrell, chairman of the animal husbandry department.

This is the first time that students have ever served on this committee.

Alpha Zeta, Home Economics Club Plan Christmas Party

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture society, and the Home Economics club will hold a point Christmas party tomorrow, Dec. 12, from 7:45 to 10:45 p.m. The party, scheduled to be held at Alpha Gamma Rho, is intended to establish closer cooperation between the two groups.

Refreshments, decorations, and entertainment have been planned by a joint committee headed by Nancy Rice and Bill Sweet, with Barbara Merrill, Anne Seidler, Nick Houston, and Ken Gagne assisting.

Music will be provided by Charlie Laber's orchestra. The admission fee to the party, according to the committee, will be "a low-cost joke present for the opposite sex."

Senate OK's Motion Concerning Alleged Student Vandalism

The Student Senate carried two motions concerning the solutions on financial responsibilities incurred by alleged vandalism as a direct result of President Robert F. Chandler Jr.'s special address presented to the student government at a special meeting last Monday night at Commons Organization Room.

One motion asserted that Student Senate assume financial responsibility of alleged student damage to private property, specifically a Durham citizen's damaged porch railing, with an addition being that the Student Senate incorporate the help of the Student Workshop in repairing the damage.

Work On Scoreboard

To tackle the bigger problem of the Lewis Field score board which burned by unknown causes last week, a motion was carried to the effect that the President of the Senate appoint a steering committee of student leaders to investigate the feasibility of providing financial aid for a new scoreboard.

Owing to the fact that the University depends upon legislation for the added necessary funds to operate the school, it was pointed out by President Chandler that, "everything we do here at UNH will defend or refute our reputation with New Hampshire opinion." He also stressed the fact that, "to obtain these needed funds, we must have the confidence of the state of New Hampshire."

Administration Officials revealed to the Senators that the University is currently receiving \$1,420,000 from State Appropriations, but the total operating cost is about \$4,700,000. At the present level, State income will not meet needed staff salary increases, nor provide for a building program.

Nat'l Chairman To Speak

Other items presented to the Senate included the reading of a letter to President Batchelder from the Chairman of the New England Region, National Student Association, on the subject of Student Senate's possible affiliation with this national group. The Chairman is being invited to speak (continued on page 8)

Sophomores, Juniors Plan Class Meetings

Tonight, Dec. 11, at 7, the sophomore and junior classes will hold their first meetings of the year, it was announced by Dick Hewitt, president of the sophomore class, and Don Wheeler, president of the junior class.

The sophomore class will meet in Murkland Auditorium, and will discuss the ratification of the Class Constitution, an election of class treasurer, committee appointments for the sophomore skating party and dance at the Notch, and the April dance.

Included on the junior class agenda are plans for the Junior Prom, executive committee elections, and tentative arrangements for a Junior Class project. The meeting will be held in the Organization Room at Commons.

Both presidents urge all respective class members to be present at these meetings.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Merry Christmas (but watch those cuts). The Christmas holidays start at 12 noon Dec. 18 and end at 8 a.m., Jan. 5. See Rule 10.17 regarding cutting fines. Exemption from the \$5 fine will not be made for reasons of travel difficulty resulting from inclement weather unless conditions are such that all transportation is paralyzed.

Skating on the Reservoir at the water treatment plant is strictly forbidden by the State Board of Health since the water in this reservoir is the Durham water supply. Trespassers are subject to prosecution. Skaters may use the old reservoir at the rear of the Horse Barn.

Nine Students, Alumni Scheduled For Initiation

The installation of the new Phi Beta Kappa chapter, the initiation of five students and four alumni, and an address by Dr. Albert Leon Guerard of Brandeis University will highlight the activities of the new University of New Hampshire general liberal arts honorary society next Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Activities will open with the installation at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall, when Prof. Edward C. Kirkland of Bowdoin College will represent the national president of Phi Beta Kappa.



Dr. Herbert Moss

Freshmen End Tie For Secretary; Pick Curran In Dec. 8 Vote

Janet Curran was elected the Freshman class secretary in the run-off elections held on Monday, Dec. 8. Janet Curran tied with Kim McLaughlin for the position in the finals, and a run-off election was necessary.

The other class officers for the class of '56 who were elected in the Nov. 24 finals included George Allen, president; Fred Tilton Jr., vice-president; and Robert Narkis, treasurer.

Freshmen elections this year were run on the idea of Precinct Voting, with voting in housing units and with the Student Senate Elections Committee working in conjunction with the Executive Council of Class Officers.

Precinct Voting was suggested to the Student Senate last spring by Jack Driscoll, chairman of the Council. The Elections Committee, under the chairmanship of Gordon E. Wiggin, met with the Council and formulated plans for a joint committee, appointing Bruce Wetmore of Student Senate and Don Wheeler, of the Council as co-chairmen.

The voting results in percentage of class in the primaries were 67, as compared to the former approximate 30 per cent of previous years. In the finals 65 percent of the freshman class voted in the housing units.

Students who worked with the co-chairmen of this venture included Charlotte Anderson, Jack Atwood, Dick Hewitt, Bill Lothrop, Walter Keany, George Bent, Ralph Stevens, Fred Bennett, Dick Fellenburg, David Venator, Paula Cybert, Ann Cummings, Jean Stockwell, Evelyn Bardis, Phyllis Branz and Marilyn Breed.

A dinner will be served in Commons, at which time the newly installed members, college deans, members of the Board of Trustees, President Robert F. Chandler, Jr., and guest members of other New England colleges will be present.

Testament of a Humanist

The evening program will be held in Murkland auditorium with Dr. Guerard as the main speaker. This session, starting at 8 p.m., will be open to the public. Dr. Guerard is an expert in the field of humanities and his topic will be "Testament of a Humanist", or "This I believe I have learned in 50 years of teaching," a preview of his book he is now writing, "Bottle in the Sea".

The five students who will be initiated are Mrs. Louise R. Androvette of Durham, a college scholar who is doing research work off campus in psychology; Nancy J. Cole of Providence, R. I., who is a English Literature major; Edwin R. Falkenham, a pre-med student from Whitefield; Robert L. Rioux of Raymond, a geology student; and Pauline L. St. Onge, a psychology major from Southbridge, Mass.

Active Students

Miss Cole was chairman of the Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs, president of Mike and Dial and is prominent in several other campus organizations. Miss St. Onge was a delegate to Rolling Ridge and also co-chairman of Freshmen Camp.

The other four who will be installed are Shirley F. Barker, a poet, novelist and critic who is now on the staff of the New York Public Library and the UNH Writers' conference; Phyllis Blanchard Lucase, a psychologist, teacher, and author who is now connected with the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic; Haydn S. Pearson, writer of nature editorials for the New York Times, Boston Herald, and other newspapers, and author; and Anna L. Philbrook, director of the New Hampshire Child Guidance Clinic, an alumni trustee and a nationally known psychiatrist.

First Charter Members

Mr. Pearson will not be able to attend because of illness, and Miss Lucase also will not be present because of previous commitments.

These new members will be installed as charter members of Beta Chapter of New Hampshire. Dr. Herbert J. Moss, Dean of the Graduate School, will preside at the session on Tuesday.

Attempts to get a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at New Hampshire began in 1933 by the late Norman Alexander, former dean of men and chairman of the government department. The local chapter is the second such chapter in New Hampshire; Dartmouth college having Alpha chapter.

While there are certain national requirements, individual chapters are allowed freedom in the selection of members. Here it is expected that elections will normally take place in the spring of the year with members coming from the College of Liberal Arts.

Election Freedom

The chapter has freedom in electing honorary members from the alumni. Tentative rulings are incorporated in the by-laws of the chapter which will be officially approved at next Tuesday's afternoon session.

The national society publishes a number of literary magazines including "The American Scholar" a quarterly known (continued on page 8)

Annual Christmas Concert Slated For Final Presentation Tonight

by Dave Proper

The University's annual Christmas Concert will be presented in the second night of its two-day stand tonight, Dec. 11 at New Hampshire Hall, with more than 300 students participating.

The concert will be presented by the department of music, the speech division of the English department, department of the arts, and assisted by the Dance Club.

Participating in the annual concert will be the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Vincent Bleecker with Mr. David Smith as guest conductor, the Concert Choir under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Bratton, the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Joseph Davis, and the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Elaine Majchrzak.

"Along The Street"

A special feature will be a number prepared by the Dance Club under the direction of Miss Joan Blanchard of the Women's Physical Education Department to accompany the music of a Burgundian carol, "Along the Street I Hear."

New Hampshire Hall will be decorated

for the event by students of the department of the arts under the supervision of Mr. John Hatch and Mr. John Perrin.

Tableaux and lightning effects for the evening are under the direction of Mr. J. Donald Bacheller.

Also featured will be selections by the choir and orchestra of music from Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah."

Coast-to-Coast

Songs which the Concert Choir and Women's Glee Club will sing have been selected for use on coast-to-coast broadcasts over major networks during Christmas vacation.

Community group singing of Christmas carols will be led by Prof. Bratton after the program is over.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the College Shop, The Wildcat, and the University Bookstore as well as at the door prior to the concert. Admission is 60 cents.

Due to the popularity of the concert and the large number of out of town guests expected to attend, it has been urged that everyone be in their seats by 8 in order to avoid the rush and to ensure the concert's beginning on time.

Coast-to-Coast Radio Broadcast Slated for UNH Concert Choir

By Dave Proper

The University Concert Choir and Women's Glee Club have been engaged for coast-to-coast broadcasts over national broadcasting networks again this year. The 60 voice Concert Choir is to be carried coast-to-coast by Columbia Broadcasting System stations on Monday, Dec. 22 from 4 to 4:30 p.m. eastern standard time.

The choir will transcribe for Columbia on Dec. 12 in Murkland Auditorium at 4 p.m. The transcription will be made by staff members of station WEEI of Boston.

This will mark another of the broadcasts the Concert Choir has made during the Christmas season. Arrangements for this year's program were made immediately after the 1951 broadcast by the choir.

Last year music by the Concert Choir was used twice in the same day over coast-to-coast release.

Director of the choir is Prof. Karl H. Bratton, head of the department of music. Accompanist is Donald H. Ketzler of Eliot, Maine.

The Women's Glee Club has completed arrangements for making a coast-to-coast broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

A half hour program will be presented from 2 to 2:30 p.m. eastern standard time on Friday, Dec. 12. This will be the fourth consecutive season that the group has presented such broadcasts over Mutual.

The program will be transcribed by members of the Portsmouth station WHEB and will be sent to New York for release. The transcription will be made in Murkland Auditorium Dec. 8 at 4 p.m.

The director of the Women's Glee Club is Assistant Professor Elaine Majchrzak. Accompanists are Carolyn Curtis and Sara Jane Andrew.

Campus Radio 648 ON THE DIAL

Friday, Dec. 12

- 7:00 Sports of the Week by Tom Kirkbride
- 7:15 Music from T-Hall with John Driscoll
- 7:45 On the Spot with Bob Page
- 8:00 A program by Inter-Dormitory Council
- 8:15 Campus News
- 8:20 French records
- 8:45 The Music Room with Harry van Siclen

The announcer will be Harry van Siclen; the engineer will be Avarad Elngren, and program director will be Ronnie Ketchum.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

- 7:00 Sports by Pete de Moya
- 7:15 Student Senate report
- 7:30 Music from Broadway with Charlie Shaw
- 8:00 Christmas Carols with Sylvia Smith and Betty Foss
- 8:30 Campus Cavalcade with Bob Reis

The announcer will be Bob Reis; the engineer will be Walt Stapleford and program director will be Sonny Chadwick.

A special Christmas program will be broadcast Wednesday, Dec. 17. The schedule is:

- 7:00 "The Messiah"
- 8:00 A dramatic show by English 39 class
- 8:30 On the Spot at the Orphans' Christmas Party
- 8:45 The Mike and Dial Christmas party

The announcer will be Harry van Siclen and the program director will be Rod Schools.

Twenty-two per cent of fatal motor vehicle accident in 1951 involved a driver or pedestrian who had been drinking.

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DOVER, N. H.

Mike and Dialers Operate WMUR; Get Listener's Approval

Members of Mike and Dial, Radio Workshop of the University, were guests of Station WMUR in Manchester last Saturday, Dec. 6. Mr. Hervey Carter, manager of the station, and his staff were hosts to the group.

This is an annual event when Mike and Dialers act as announcers, newscasters, assistant engineers, and receptionists. The purpose of the trip is to gain practical experience in radio broadcasting.

Present 3 Programs

Three programs, produced entirely by Mike and Dial, were also presented during the day. A 15-minute comedy show entitled "Slim Pickens and Uncle Ray" was done by Ray Matheson and Robin Bonneau.

A half hour show of UNH student talent was directed by Sonny Chadwick and emceed by Dave Lord. Participants were Lee Perkins, Pat Wage-man, Dan Carroll, Elaine Kaye, Mary Learson, and Barbara Schimpff.

"A Look at Mike and Dial," an interview of the officers of Mike and Dial by Joyce Cantlin, included Nancy Cole, Sonny Chadwick, John Driscoll, and Bob Reis, who discussed the history of Mike and Dial, the work leading up to the establishment of the campus radio station, the operation of the station at present, and plans for the future.

Listeners Approve

Many calls from listeners were received, commending the group for their work. Calls of congratulations to the participants on the talent show were numerous.

Others who took part in this project were Annabel Gove, Lois Berkowitz, Mikie Levi, Sylvia Smith, Betty Foss, Pat Towle, Ronnie Ketchum, Charlie Shaw, Bob Reis, Rod Schools, Norm Nichols, Ted Bense, Walt Stapleford, Harry van Siclen.

Enrollment Chart Predicts Decrease

A chart of the advanced projected enrollment figures for UNH has been drawn up by Dean Everett B. Sackett. It assumes that economic conditions will remain reasonably constant for the years covered by the chart. The present college age people were born during and directly after the depression of 1929 when the birth rate was very low, so a decreased enrollment is expected for the next three to five years.

An enrollment of 2700 is predicted for the fall of 1953, which will be a decrease of about 300 students. By 1959 the student body will have grown to 3425, and by 1979, it is expected to reach 5200. While only 4-5 percent of college age people attended the university prior to the war, since the war the percentage has risen to 7 percent.

The enrollment chart is based on two factors: first, the number of college age people in the state, and secondly, the percent of those who may be expected to attend UNH.

The chart was drawn up because the administration feels that by estimating the trend of student enrollment it can more adequately plan for future education and architectural programs.

Lt. Jessica Batchelder, OT Graduate, To Address Club

On Tuesday Dec. 16, Lt. Jessica Batchelder, a former Occupational Therapy student here at UNH, will speak on "Occupational Therapy in the Army" at an OT Club meeting.

After her graduation in 1951, Lt. Batchelder entered the Army Clinical Training Program under the supervision of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps. Upon completion of the program she was assigned to the Valley Forge Army Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa. where she is stationed at the present time.

The meeting will be held at Congreve South, at 4 p.m., and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Following the talk, refreshments will be served.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinnings: Joan Scott, Theta U, to Arthur Beane, Zeta Psi, Tufts; Marilyn Loomis, Theta U, to Bill Clark, Phi Mu Delta; Lois Joan Marcou, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dennis Kilray, SAE; Alice Neville, Wakefield, Mass., to Gerald Fitzgerald, Theta Kap; Marilyn Todd, Smith, to Tom Tracy, ATO; Viorine Robohm, Bouve School, Boston, to Art Valacinti, Theta Chi.

Engagements: Joan Budd, Alpha Xi, to Bill Bowman, ATO; Bette Brown, Theta U, to Mendon MacDonald, UNH '51, U. of Penn. School of Medicine; Ellie Rumery, Alpha Xi, to Norm Campbell, Phi Mu Delta; Barbara Lloyd, Chi O, to Wade Greer, SAE, MIT '52.

Outing Club Open Meeting Features Colored Ski Film

There will be an open meeting of Outing Club Monday, Dec. 15, 7 p.m., in Murkland Auditorium featuring a color film entitled "Winter Holiday." Miss Barbara Newman of the Women's Physical Education Department will speak on "Ski Areas About New England." Various types of ski equipment will be on display.

"Winter Holiday" is a film about winter activities throughout Eastern Slopes including slalom training, Mt. Cranmore, junior ski instruction, sled dogs, and riding tows and lifts.

Outing Club is planning a skiing trip to Jackson or Franconia on Dec. 13-14 with Jean Carty, Chi O and Ed Hobby, ATO as leaders. Outing Club is also planning to have skating activities after the Christmas vacation.

Hort Club Plans Dance

The University Horticulture Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, Dec. 13 from 8-12 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Music will be provided by Charlie Labor's Alpha Zeta boys. Mary Burton is chairman of the club's first dance of the year.

When shopping for a Christmas gift,
Get something that he likes -
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
He'd love some Lucky Strikes!

E. Arlene Goldfarb
Newark State Teachers College

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Doris Bratt
University of Nebraska

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER TASTE...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

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“Cat tales”

by
Tom Kirkbride

Sports sidelines . . . When New Hampshire's basketball Wildcats took the floor last night to meet the Lowell Textile team, chances are that many fans wondered where last year's freshman standout, Jimmy Poteet, was. Jim was watching the game from the stands, after having play his last game for the Cats last Saturday afternoon, against Bates.

Jim has decided to transfer to Ball State Teacher's College, in Munsey, Indiana, for the remainder of his collegiate education. But anyone who might think that he is leaving New Hampshire because of friction with the coach, or school authorities, can dispell that idea immediately. He simply feels that he can get more what he is after educationally at Ball State. He hopes to coach eventually, and would also like to teach. He's a long way from home here, and we can understand his philosophy in wanting to be nearer his Hammond, Indiana home.

We'll all miss Jim's work on the basketball floor, but if the boy has strength of character enough to put his studies before his athletic career, we say more power to him. Good luck at Ball State, Jim.

The well-dressed Ballplayer

Still on the subject of basketball, we imagine that you were just as surprised as we were to see the hoop Cats blossob out in new uniforms last Saturday. The new suits, actually the second set to be purchased in two years, were supposed to arrive in time for the opener with Bowdoin, but were delayed in delivery. Bob Kerr tells us that each man on the varsity now has four uniforms, two for games, and two for practices. The new outfits, which are white with blue piping and lettering, will be worn for home games, and the blues, last year's standard, will be used on the road. The practice uniforms will be used similiarly. Hence, if the team is prepping for a home game, the white rehearsal suits will be donned; if practice is going on for a game away from Durham, the blue scrimmage suits will be in order . . .

A Merry Ha-Ha

Nearly all athletic events have their lighter moments, many of which go unnoticed by the fans. There have been several humorous events in and around the Wildcat Country Club during the past few years, and we've tried to pick a few of these up, with the intention of passing them on to you.

If you've ever noticed confusion — even laughter — in a football huddle, in a tight spot in a game, chances are that the players are sharing some private little joke, at the expense of either the referees or one of their comrades. Another reason that might cause good-natured consternation is that some one of the boys is shaking off a slight concussion, due to a crisp block or a stiff tackle. They call it “bells in the head,” and occasionally it's good for a chuckle.

George “Gus” Gilman, brother of Leighton Gilman, this newspaper's editor, and now the suave administrative assistant to Senator Styles Bridges, was a pretty fair football player at New Hampshire. As a matter of fact, while still a sophomore, he was picked by Pul Hines of the Boston Post on his All-Time, All-New Hampshire team. In a robust game with Toledo, Gus stumbled back to the huddle, and suddently began to giggle. Quarterback Bruce Mather, sensing that something was wrong, snapped, “What's the matter, Gus?”

To which his rugged little guard, then nicknamed “Little Scrap Iron,” solemnly replied, “There's a fairy in the bottom of my garden.”

And Then There Was The Time . . .

Track and field is a sport which often lends itself to humorous situations, and there is no person in Durham that is better qualified to tell tales of the cinder and weight warriors than coach Paul Sweet. But there's one story which Paul has to tell on himself now and then, so he won't have the constant humiliation of having to live it down.

Once Paul took his intercollegiate triple crown winner, Boo Morcom, to New York for an indoor meet at Madison Square Garden. The train was late getting in, and after Paul had rescued Boo's 15-foot vaulting pole from the baggage car, he found no New York taxi driver would allow him to hold in out the window of his cab. It seems it violated a city ordinance.

So, he sent Boo on ahead in a cab, while he walked from Grand Central to Madison Square, lugging a 15-foot vaulting pole. The darkest moment of the trip came when he tilted the pole and smashed a theater marquis. It cost him \$32.90 to settle the bill on the spot.

No one has ever heard for certain, but it would be interesting to know what Mr. Magrath, the University Treasurer, said when the coach put a \$32.90 item on his expense account for a shattered theater marquis!

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DOVER, N. H.

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Women's Ski Club Starts Activity; Trips Planned

The Women's Ski Club of the University of New Hampshire is beginning another season of skiing, trips, and fun. This club is open to any woman student on campus. Skiing ability is not a prerequisite, for ski instruction is just one of many phases of the club's program. Other phases include sponsoring a ski team, which participates in Intercollegiate meets; sponsoring ski trips; cross country skiing; and ski weekends.

This year the club will sponsor a ski meet at Cannon Mountain with other New England colleges, and it will sponsor Miss Evelyn Browne, who will show her movies of the 1952 Olympics, which she attended.

Meetings will be held in New Hampshire Hall on the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Every woman student is welcome.

Touch Football has now been completed and the standings of the houses point-wise for the Interhouse plaque have been computed. Sixty points were given to each house for entering the tournament, and twenty points were deducted for each default. Twenty points were given to each league winner, and 40 points were given to the runner-up house, and 60 points were given to the championship house.

The houses stand as follows: Scott, 140; Alpha Xi, 120; Phi Mu, 80; Theta U., 80; Commons, 60; Chi O, 60; Kappa Delta, 60; Alpha Chi, 40; Sawyer, 40; Schofield, 40; South Congreve, 40; North Congreve, 20; Smith, 20.

Jack Driscoll Named To All American Academic Team

John Patrick Driscoll, of Somerville, Massachusetts, a tackle at the University of New Hampshire, was named recently on the 1952 All-American Academic Football team announced from Dallas, Texas.

Driscoll, who played high school football at Malden Catholic High, is in his third year on the Dean's list at

Women Riflers Meet In Dover Tonight; 25 Matches On Tap

Eldredge Named YR College Coordinator

Carleton Eldredge, UNH junior, has been named college coordinator of all collegiate Young Republican clubs in New Hampshire, according to an announcement by Max Bell, chairman of the New England Federation of College Young Republican Clubs.

Eldredge, a member of the executive committee of the UNH YR group, will act as liason between Bell, a Harvard Law School student, and college Republican groups in the state. He will also serve as a contact between the groups and the New Hampshire state Republican committee, Bell said.

A member of Student Senate and an executive committeeman of the Pre-Law Club, Eldredge is an army veteran majoring in government.

The UNH Republican group is scheduled to hold its December meeting tonight, at the Pine Room in Ballard, when several constitutional amendments will be discussed.

New Hampshire, and is taking a pre-law course.

The Academic All-American, composed of players who starred both on the gridiron and in the classroom, was selected by Lester Jordan, Sports Publicity Director at Southern Methodist University, from nominations made by newspapermen, radio commentators, and publicists from coast to coast.

Eight New Englanders were accorded honorable mention including Paul Amico, New Hampshire halfback; Henry Rate of Harvard; Ed Woodsum of Yale; Bob Busch of Yale; John Culver of Harvard; ;Charlie Malloy of Holy Cross; Gerry Conway of Yale; and Gilbert O'Neil of Harvard.

The Women's Rifle Club will fire against the Dover High team tonight in the first competition for the Club this year. The shoulder-to-shoulder match will be held at the University range at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately twenty postal matches and five shoulder-to-shoulder matches are scheduled for the Club, according to coach Bob Dowst, member of the Men's Varsity Rifle Team. In addition to these matches, the women riflers will shoot for marksman, sharpshooter or expert rating, and N.R.A. team and individual rating.

A marksman rating results from scoring a 92 average; sharpshooter, 95 average; and expert, 99 average. Averages are computed from the scores of five targets.

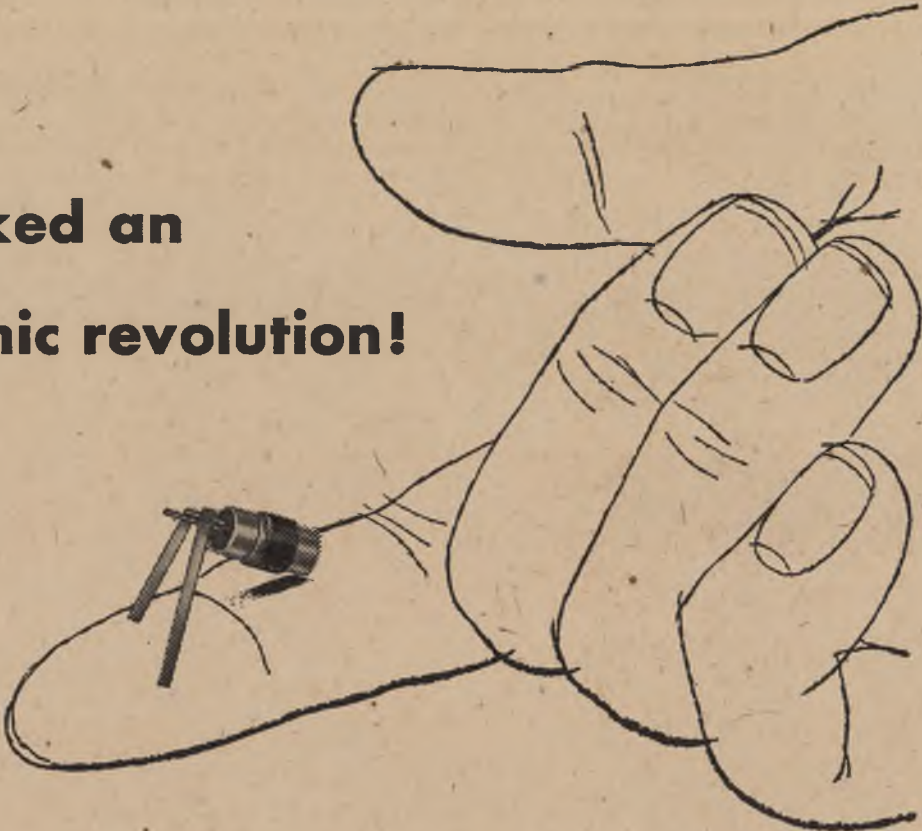
Results from last year's N.R.A. intercollegiate team matches placed the UNH Club fifth in a group of nine teams. Individual national scores resulted in Nancy Hall being top scorer for the team, firing a 495 out of a possible 500. Other team members, listed according to scores, were Ann Merrow, Naomi Jordan, Sally Carey, and Sue Minkler. These women placed with the top 44 college women shots. Most matches are fired from the prone position, such as the N.R.A. competition, but a few sitting matches are scheduled.

Rifle team members are considered to be the top five scorers from the club for a match, hence there is no permanent team.

Club members this year include Winnefred Barron, Rita Bergeon, Beverly Bryant, Lea Danials, Terry Grenier, Priscilla Hudson, Carol Lewis, Nancy Magee, Ann Meader, Ann Merrow, and Priscilla Smith.

Motor vehicle collisions with railroad trains killed 1,500 people last year.

It sparked an electronic revolution!



The 2A Transistor illustrated is designed to fit a plug-in socket. In one use in the Bell System, ribbon leads are employed as shown above.

Perhaps you've heard something about the transistor—a tiny and mechanically simple electronic device based on an entirely new principle. It can do many things a vacuum tube can do—yet its greatest possibilities may lie in applications where vacuum tubes have *not* been used.

A few years ago this revolutionary device was invented and experimentally made by scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Today, several types of transistors are in production at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

This didn't just happen! Its manufacture is the result of a lot of teamwork by Western Electric engineers of varied skills and training.

Transistors are unimpressive looking little things, but don't let that fool you! The most delicate metallurgical and manufacturing skills

are required in their production. In one type of transistor there are three thin adjacent regions of germanium, each region containing chemical elements in exact quantities, the whole unit being no larger than the head of a match! Suitable leads, or wires, must be positioned in proper relation to these layers with utmost accuracy, using microscopes and oscilloscopes.

Transistors can do many things: transform radio energy for driving a telephone receiver or loudspeaker—amplify weak signals—generate a-c current—convert a-c to d-c—respond to light—increase, decrease or halt the flow of current. Small and rugged, they're going to work today in the Bell System and in varied types of military equipment.

Quantity producing these mighty mites—with laboratory precision—is typical of many forward-looking engineering projects at Western Electric.



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Winter Athletic Teams Gird For Seasonal Openers

Winter Sports, led by varsity basketball, are now looking forward to full schedules during the coming months. Basketball, skiing, hockey, and winter indoor track will be represented by varsity and freshman teams.

New Hampshire's thrice victorious varsity basketball team will play two games away from home before the Christmas vacation. They meet Northeastern Saturday night in Boston, and encounter MIT in Cambridge next Wednesday.

Hoop Teams In Action

Andy Mooradian's frosh basketball squad has been cut from 55 to 25 while drilling for its debut with Tilton on January 7. The team will play an eleven game schedule.

The two-year Applied Farming hoop team is embarking on an ambitious 12 game schedule this winter. Joe Beaudin, who coached the team to a successful 6-2 record a year ago, is again in charge of the team, and has started making plans for the season's opener with the Tilton school junior varsity at Tilton on December 17. The Aggie's first Durham appearance will be on January seventh, when they play a return match with the Tiltonites.

Large Turnout For Track

Paul Sweet's freshman and varsity track squads continue preparations for their respective opening meets, and will tune up with a practice meet on December 13, before resting during the holidays. Both teams open with Bates in Lewiston, Maine, on January 17. Paul stated that he was pleased with the number of boys that are out for both squads. All together, there are about 75 men trying out for the various frosh and varsity events. The trackmen, who have been working out regularly since the eighteenth of November, will engage Phillips Exeter Academy in a trail run at Exeter, this Saturday. Coach Sweet feels that this

meet will reveal the strong and weak points of both squads, and will provide added incentive for each man, due to the fact that each individual will be forced to get in shape quickly for the initial test. As far as the varsity team is concerned, Paul feels that the track Cats should be stronger than usual in the weights. Leading the field of returning veterans will be Dick Fitts, the team's captain. Dick, a native of Durham and a senior, holds the University record in the discus, in dual meet competition. In addition to Fitts, Roy Lindberg, Ed Roy, Ronny Guitarr, and George Hartwell will add strength in the heavy events. In the pole vault, Dan Hogan, a senior, and Joe Ludwig, a sophomore, should hold their own in the best competition they face. The senior team is a bit weak in distance events but George Holebrook, Warren Lyon, and Al Carlsen will help in the mile and other drawn-out events.

The turnout for the freshman squad is one of the largest in years, and although some of the events are fairly well spoken for, the weight and dash events are weak in personnel. Coach Sweet is anxious to meet any freshmen, with or without experience, who are interested in these events.

Hockey Teams Have Good Practice

Both Pepper Martin, varsity hockey coach, and Chief Boston, the frosh instructor in the ice game, are happy about practice progress thus far. Both squads have been favored with actual ice workouts on several occasions so far, something that is indeed a rarity in New Hampshire hockey this early in the season.

Returning to the varsity from years past are co-captains Bob "Fat" Houley, a goalie, and Will Payson, a wing. In addition, defensive men Gil Bray, Pete Swanson and Monty Childs, are on hand, in company with up-front

(continued on page 8)

Cats Drub Bates Bobcats, 75-62; Play Northeastern In Boston Next



Jerry Lakeman, who stepped into the starting lineup for the Cats last night.

The Wildcat Basketball quintet downed the Bates College Bobcats in a fast moving and spirited game last Saturday on the Field House court, 75-62. In racking up their second win in as many starts, the Cats saw four of their number hit double figures. Center John Parker, who plays a very aggressive game, was again top man with 20 markers. Following him were George Ford with seven field goals and two fouls for 16 points, Guard Jim Poteet with 11, and diminutive Billy Pappas with 10.

Score Tied In Early Moments

The game got off to a quick start when George Ford dropped in a basket after five seconds of the first period. Jim Poteet then hit for a two pointer on a longset shot after a Bobcat score. Another Bates field goal put the score at 4-4 with one half minute of playing elapsed. With both squad breaking fast, rapid scoring continued for some minutes with Ford tossing in three more bingles and Billy Pappas hitting on a wild throw in the bucket. However, Bates, led by forward Charlie Buckman, kept within a five point range of the Cats throughout this period and the second frame. Toward the end of the first period, the Bobcats were having trouble moving the ball as New Hampshire was pressing them very effectively. Wildcat set shooting looked sharp during this period. First period score: 20-15, New Hampshire.

The game kept up its fast pace with Pappas hitting Parker with long passes which resulted in scores. Ted Trudel dropped in a beautiful left hand hook but Bates was keeping pace. A Cat defensive lapse brought the score to 33-31, New Hampshire. Ted Trudel sank some beautiful long set shots. Half-time score, 37-34, Wildcats.

UNH pressing paid off in the third period when they intercepted the ball three straight times in a quick, energetic flurry. They continued to intercept in the backcourt and break fast for scores. Bill Pappas dropped in a stringer from the extreme corner just as the period ended. Score: 58-57.

Cats Roll In Final Period

The Cats continued to steal the ball in the fourth quarter. Sonny Kelley looked good on two shots and some fine passing. Both Kelley and George Parker were using their height effectively in controlling the boards. Again and again these two

combined to keep the ball circulating in Wildcat hands. About the best shot of the period, if not the game, was a twisting left hand hook shot played directly through the rim by Billy Pappas. With the home team lead lengthening, Coach Kerr substituted freely near the game's end. The subs maintained this lead so that the final score came to 75-62.

Despite the gruelling rate of play and spirited action under the backboards, there were only 22 fouls called on NH as against 34 in the Bowdoin game. Bates was the victim of 19 charity throw offenses.

Springfield Next Durham Game

Three Bates boys hit the scoring column in two figures. Forward Charlie Buckman looped in 7 field goals and 6 free tosses for 20 points as the big gun. Guard George Schroder followed with 15, and Guard Ken Weiler trailed with 12.

Next scheduled game after press time will be with Northeastern at their home court in Boston on Saturday, Dec. 13. Next home game will be with Springfield on January 9.

The summary:

UNH			BATES				
	<i>g</i>	<i>f</i>	<i>tp</i>		<i>g</i>	<i>f</i>	<i>tp</i>
Ford	7	2	16	Buckman	7	6	20
Pappas	5	0	10	Moody	2	1	5
Parker	7	6	20	Smith	0	3	3
Poteet	2	7	11	Smith	0	3	3
Trudel	3	1	7	Weiler	3	6	12
Lakeman	2	0	4	Schroder	6	3	15
Kelley	2	2	6	McKinnon	1	3	5
Willey	0	0	0	Goddard	0	0	0
Munsey	0	0	0	Ward	1	0	2
Wheeler	0	0	0				
Bishop	0	0	0				
Hodgdon	0	1	1				
Totals	28	19	75	Totals	20	22	62

A pre-med student at Syracuse University recently entered a mystery song contest. A few days later he got a letter from the local radio station, telling him that he'd won a free permanent wave — good anytime.

Iowa State University has made four studies to determine whether or not breakfast does the college student any good. The studies reportedly reveal that when college men and women miss breakfast, their work output decreases, but there is no resultant loss of weight.

League B	
Kappa Sigma	Phi Mu Delta
SAE	Fairchild
Hunter	AGR
Acacia	Applied Farmers
League C	
Englehardt	East-West
Theta Kappa Phi	Phi Alpha
Gibbs	Alexander
Lambda Chi Alpha	

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Intramural Basketball Starts At Field House Friday Night

Men's intramural basketball starts Friday night, 6:30 p.m., at the field house. Competition will continue until February 27, after which semi-final and final playoffs will decide the championship.

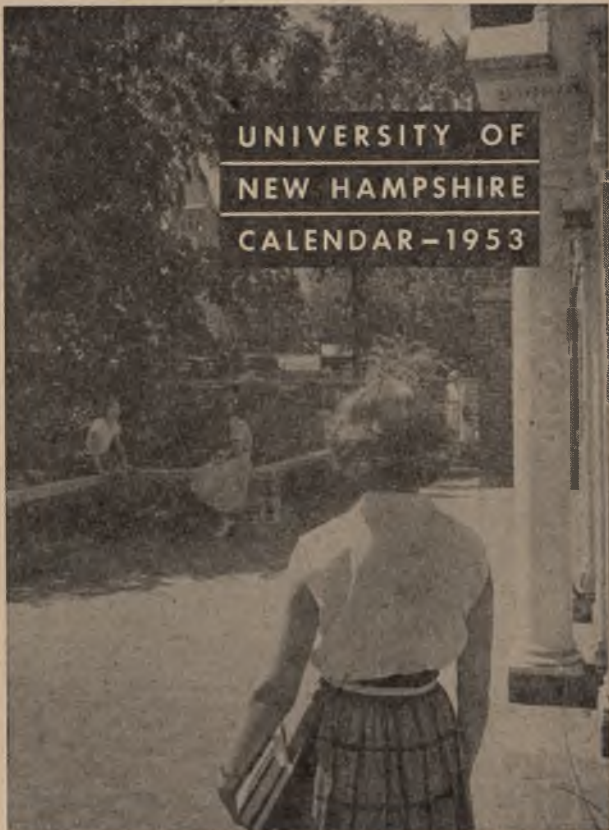
Last year Theta Kappa Phi trounced Kappa Sigma, 56-34 in the finals. Gibbs Hall came in third. The rules covering the point system in basketball will be similar to those in intramural football. The winner of the playoff will receive five points towards the all-point trophy. Second place will receive three points and third, one. Each team will also receive one point for each victory

during the season, and an additional point for entering intramural basketball competition.

In the race for the all-point trophy at the present time, Kappa Sigma leads with ten points, by virtue of their conquest of the football title.

Below are the competitors listed according to the three leagues. This set-up is not final, as the participation of two teams is still questionable.

League A	
Theta Chi	Hetzel
Sigma Beta	TKE
Wentworth Acres	PKA
ATO	PDU



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Cadet Colonel, Military Pledges Highlight Mil Arts Festivities

The military organization of UNH went formal last weekend, when the University's twenty-first annual Mil Art Ball was highlighted by the crowning of Pat Hazen as honorary Cadet Colonel, Nancy Hill and Joan Westling were aides at the coronation, which was presided over by President Robert F. Chandler, Jr., and Colonel Barker and Colonel Knox of the ROTC department.

Pat Hazen was crowned with a wreath of red and white roses, and she received colonel; eagles and an engraved compact. The two aides received major's clusters.

After the coronation the Scabbard and Blade pledges were initiated. The chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. Blewett, Dean and Mrs. Medesy, and Dean Woodruff. The music was by Ray McKinley and his orchestra. Bob Farrar was the chairman in charge of the dance.

Saturday afternoon the UNH basketball team defeated Bates 75-62. The fraternities provided atmosphere Saturday night with their various dances.

TKE was a tavern; Phi Alpha became the wild "Wild West"; Phi Mu Delta went "South American"; Theta Chi got shipwrecked; Phi DU turned into a "Hunting Lodge"; SAE held a "Bowery Brawl"; Sigma Beta rented a "Bavarian Rathskeller"; AGR was a barracks; Pi KA zoomed "Out of This World"; Lambda Chi entertained "Comic Book Characters"; Acacia was shipped "Up Front"; and ATO visited nursery land with their "Storybook Saturnalia" party.

It's the general opinion that Mil Art weekend was a success.

Bishop Brady Speaks At Newman Breakfast

The Most Rt. Reverend Matthew F. Brady, of the Manchester Diocese, was the featured speaker at the 18th Annual Newman Club breakfast on Dec. 7, following 10 o'clock mass.

During the meal, the students enjoyed community singing, which was led by Norma Farrar and Paul Verrette. After the breakfast, Fr. J. Desmond O'Connor addressed the group introducing Toastmaster Dan Hogan, president of Newman Club. Notable speakers on the program which followed were Dr. Robert F. Chandler Jr., and Foster N. Stearns, a former congressman.

After the address by the Bishop, who talked on "The Relation of the Catholic to Society" and "What A Catholic Can Do In Society", the breakfast was concluded with remarks by Fr. O'Connor, and a benediction by Bishop Brady.

Bridge Club Meets Tonight

Winners at the Dec. 4 meeting of the bridge club were Prof. William Clark and Mr. William Smith. Second place was taken by Fred and Marion Williams with third place wins going to Prof. and Mrs. William Nulsen.

The Bridge Club invites anyone interested to attend its next meeting in the Notch TV room tonight at 7 p.m.

— INDIANS

(continued from page 3)
mont has been welching. It's now 1952, and 154 years is long enough to wait on any bad debt."

"Unfortunately, the Indians don't stand much chance", the editorial continued. "They have repeatedly presented their claims before the Vermont legislature, and the legislature has repeatedly conformed with the practice begun in 1798. And that He (His Excellency, the Governor) shall cause to be presented to them, as soon as conveniently can be done, a token of friendship and affection from their Brethern in Vermont, or such articles as He shall deem best, not exceeding in value, a sum of \$100 — and cause their maintenance while here to be regularly paid for, was the order of 1798," concludes the editorial."

"Fed Them A Little"

"The position has been the same, explains Stevens, "since they have appropriated the \$100 yearly, and fed them a little. They did it just two years ago in the last legislature".

Any New Hampshireite who wishes to assist their Dartmouth brethern, we were told, can mail their donations to the Committee, c/o The Dartmouth, Robinson Hall, Hanover.

Debating Team Beats Vt.

The University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire debating teams held two debates here last Thursday afternoon, Dec. 4. Ed Bureau and Ron Grey, UNH affirmative, won the first debate while Marilyn Crouch and Janet Towle, the UNH negative, tied the Vermont team in the second debate.

The question was "Resolved: That the United States should have a national Fair Employment Practices Commission Law." Judges were Mrs. James Funkhouser and Professor Allan Kuusisto.

Lambda Pi Initiates

The honorary language society on campus, Lambda Pi, held initiation on Nov. 3 at the home of Professor John S. Walsh where the following students were initiated: Frances Beals, Norma Claffin, Alice Curan, Robert Hawkrige, Mary Lou Hutchinson, Mary Ellen Knight, Patricia McDonough, Joanne Merrill, Betty Nicely, Hazel Fing, and Phillip Slater.

Officers are Barbara Allwork, president; Jean Saunders, vice-president; Barbara Dillon, secretary; and Victor Verrette, Jr., treasurer.

Alpha Chi Sigma Has 50th Anniversary

The Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity will combine its Christmas party with its 50th anniversary celebration on Dec. 13, by holding a dance and buffet lunch for members, graduate chemists and chemical engineers and the faculty of the Chem. Dept.

Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, the largest national professional chemical fraternity in the world, was founded at the University of Wisconsin on Dec. 11, 1902. Today, there are forty-three active collegiate chapters and twenty-nine professional chapters.

Mu chapter of the University of New Hampshire, chartered in 1911, was the 11th to be established. This chapter maintains a safety program which conducts inspections in the laboratories as a service to students in chemistry and chemical engineering. It makes two awards annually to deserving chemistry students: one to the freshman having the highest average in chemistry; the other to the most deserving senior possessing qualities of leadership, character, and personality in addition to a good average in chem.

Former members of the Mu Chapter have demonstrated their ability in the fields of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering and have won an established place for themselves in modern industry and research.

Forestry Club Meetings

The Forestry Club will hold a short business meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Forestry Building. Mr. Howard Mendenhall will be guest speaker.

A Christmas Dance has been planned for Friday, Dec. 12, in the Forestry Building, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Movies will be shown during the evening, and refreshments will be served. A 25 cent gift is the admission price, with everyone invited.

Annual Xmas Ball to be held at SU

The Student Union's annual Christmas dance featuring a theme of "Christmas Eve", will be highlighted by a visit from Santa, the music of Billy Hepler's orchestra, and refreshments appropriate to the holiday season. Held on Friday, Dec. 12, from 8-11:45 p.m. in the main hall at the Notch, the Christmas Eve Ball will be the outstanding program of the SU Christmas festivities.

Unusual decorations, carrying out the theme, have been planned by a

Rabbi Joseph Elefant Appointed Director for Campus Hillel Club

By Shirley Morgan

At a recent supper meeting, the newly appointed director of Hillel Club, Rabbi B. Joseph Elefant, was introduced to the group.

Rabbi Elefant was born in Donora, Pennsylvania where he attended high school and graduating with honors.

From there he went on to Yeshiva University in New York City, and graduated with honors again.

He received the Peter Wiernick Award for Scholarship, and the Scripta Mathematica Gold Medal for being the best student in mathematics. While in college, he majored in both math and psychology. After graduate work at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, Rabbi Elefant was ordained.

Until the second World War and sub-



Rabbi Elefant

sequent volunteering for active duty, Rabbi Elefant was pastor at Benton Harbor, Michigan. He attended chaplain's school at Harvard, did duty in the United States, and was sent on to the European theatre. At the end of the war, the army sent him to Manchester, England, for study in psychology with Dr. T. H. Pears, at the University of Manchester.

Returning from his studies, the Rabbi took up a civilian pastorate and held a position for four years at Beaver Falls, Penn.

As well as his job as advisor to Hillel club, Rabbi Elefant is pastor at Dover and is a Captain in the active reserve.

Rabbi Elefant stated that University life here is conducive to both good fellowship and good scholarship with its beautiful campus and its dedicated faculty. "I hope to do my bit", he said, "that happiness, scholarship, and devotion to an ideal be the spirit of this campus."

Religious Emphasis Program This Week

Religious Emphasis Week opened Monday on the University of New Hampshire campus with 33 religious leaders representing all faiths here to conduct discussions in the various residence halls.

Monday evening there was a general convocation in Murkland Auditorium with Rabbi Baruch Korff, of Portsmouth, who escaped from behind the "Iron Curtain", as the speaker.

Discussion groups met at the 35 housing units Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday Rev. Gordon Heriot, of Gorham, spoke at the Faculty Club. Rev. Heriot is a graduate of Cambridge, England, University, and has served with the R.A.F. and been a military advisor in five South American revolutions.



Fri.-Sat. Dec. 12-13

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Sun.-Tues. Dec. 14-16

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Cornell Wilde Steve Cochran

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 17-18

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49 Faculty Members Available For Menge's "Profs on Call" Program

By Barbara Holteen

Last month formal letters were sent out to all members of the faculty by Prof. Carleton P. Menge of the Education Dept. to discover how The Profs On Call program would be received. The members of the faculty were to reply if they liked the idea, if they questioned the technique, or if they wished to be placed upon the available list. Of the replies received up to this date, 49 wished to have their names on the available list (subject to certain qualifications), 23 liked the idea, 8 questioned the technique. Almost all the letters contained suggestions, criticisms, and qualifications.

Most of the replies stressed the fact that these members of the faculty have very little spare time. Students who are refused by them because of previous engagements, should not feel discouraged but should try to arrange a more convenient time for the faculty member.

It should be emphasized again that requests for discussions will be answered if the hour is not unreasonable, if the professor feels that he can adequately enter into the discussion, if the subject is not trivial and if the students are of serious motivation, and if the session is not to cram for exams.

A more complete list with details will be posted in every dormitory, sorority, and fraternity house, probably after Christmas vacation.

The following is the official list. This list may be added to later on, or names may be withdrawn. Prof. John Lockwood, Physics Department; Prof. Wayne Koch, Education; Prof. Donald Babcock, Philosophy — no short notice invitations, please; Prof. Karl H. Bratton, Music; Richard Merritt, University photographer; Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean of Women; Prof. G. R. Johnson, History; Prof. Thomas Marshall, Education; Prof. William Yale, History — please check with Prof. Yale on the time as he is often off campus; Prof. Howard Jones, History; Prof. Robert Davis, who would like to discuss either psychiatry or mathematics; Mr. Edward Eddy; Prof. Sarah Thames, Home Economics; Prof. Paul

Gilman, Applied Farming, who would be interested in discussing agricultural education problems for New Hampshire or in general, and also Farm Mechanics in any and all of its many ramifications; Prof. Raymond Starke, Hotel Administration; Associate Dean Mathias Richards, Botany and Agriculture; Prof. Anna Light, Home Economics; Prof. Clarence "Chief" Boston, Physical Education; Carol Gordon, Instructor in Physical Education; Prof. W. Skoglund, Poultry Husbandry; Prof. Edmund Cortez, Language; Prof. Sylvester Bingham, English.

Dean Paul Schaefer — by training a biologist, as well as a personnel dean; Prof. G. Daggett, English — who prefers Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings; Prof. J. Schultz, English; Prof. Moss, Sociology — available in terms of graduate work, administrative problems, or 'sociology'; Mr. Henry Stevens, Director of the Extension Service; Prof. James Faulkner, Language — anything about France or the French; Prof. Benjamin Katz — who will be available only sometime; Prof. William Henry, Agricultural Economics — will discuss economics of agriculture or food economics; Prof. Raymond Bassett, Sociology — group behavior, attitude, classification, interrelations, knowledge, opinion, measurement or change of attitudes; Prof. Bernard Rines, Agricultural Engineering — subject to previous appointments; David M. Smith; Prof. Arthur



Prof. Carl Menge

R. Johnson, Business Administration; Prof. Alden Winn, Electrical Engineering; Mr. Joseph Perrin, the Arts; Prof. Dishman, Government; Prof. Clark Stevens, Forestry — woodcraft, general ecology, wildlife management, general conservation; Prof. Loring Tirrell, Animal Husbandry; Prof. Glen Stewart, geology — who is available for "study"; Prof. Alan Kuusisto, Government; Prof. Charles Coulter, Sociology; Prof. Roy Donahue, Agronomy; Prof. George Haslerud, Psychology — will be available after January 5th; Prof. George Deming, Government; Dean Harold Grinnell, Agriculture; Miss Barbara Newman, Physical Education; Mr. Robert Partlow, English; and Mr. Paul Holle, Zoology.

Psi Epsilon

Psi Epsilon, economics and business administration society, will hold a Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Acacia fraternity.

Initiation for those who missed the Nov. ceremony will be held, and an entertainment will follow.

UNH Juniors Attend Industrial Conference

Representing the University of New Hampshire, Robert Fugler, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, attended the 57th annual Congress of American Industry Conference held recently at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Fugler was one of a group of 76 students and industrial apprentices from every state in the union. Guests of the National Association of Manufacturers, the participants attended congress sessions of the own choice, basing their selections on individual interests.

Subjects included the effect of international policies on the American economy, military preparedness, foreign assistance, employer's problems in industry, and government policies affecting the economy. During these sessions they had an opportunity to hear and meet leaders in all fields of industry, government and economics, and take part in a forum program questioning these speakers.

A special feature on the industrial application of atomic power gave the students an opportunity to discover the latest research findings as discussed by Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, Dr. William Lee Davidson, director of the Office of Industrial Development of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Charles H. Weaver, manager of the Atomic Power Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

As a climax to the week, the students heard a major address by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

UNH Graduate Narrates "Miracle on Skis" Movie

"Miracle on Skis," to be shown at the Franklin Theater, Dec. 16-17, should be of special interest to UNH students, for it is narrated by Sid Dimond, UNH '43.

Sid Dimond gained a New England wide reputation in the radio field even before he enrolled as a freshman in 1939. Here he organized Mike and Dial, as well as writing for news services and local radio stations to pay his expenses. In 1946, having gained a nation-wide reputation as a writer and lecturer, he returned to UNH to earn his master's degree.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 11

11:00 a.m. Mortar Board — North Congreve
6:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board — Rooms 6 and 9, Murkland Hall
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization — SCM Lounge
7:00 p.m. Hillel Club — Room 16, Murkland Hall
7:00 p.m. New Hampshire Christian Association Alumni Room, New Hampshire Hall
7:00 p.m. Junior Class Meeting — Organization Room, Commons
7:00 p.m. AIME (Movies) — Conant 103
7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club — Notch Hall
8:00 p.m. Annual Christmas Concert and Tableaux under the auspices of the Department of Music, the Speech Division of the Department of English, the Department of The Arts, and the Dance Club of The Department of Physical Education for Women. Admission, \$60 — New Hampshire Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m. AAW meeting — Christmas in Song and Story — Scott Hall

Friday, Dec. 12

7:00 p.m. Campus Radio Station — 648 on the dial
8:00 p.m. Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Student Union and Christmas Association — Notch Hall

Saturday, Dec. 13

7:00 p.m. Hillel Club — Alumni Rm., New Hampshire Hall
8:00 p.m. Horticultural Club Dance sponsored by the Horticulture Department — New Hampshire Hall Auditorium

Sunday, Dec. 14

4:00 p.m. Choir Vespers — Durham Community Church

Coming Events

Dec. 15 New Hampshire Outing Club, Speaker: Miss Newman, Topic: Skiing. 7 p.m. Murkland Aud.
Dec. 16 Phi Beta Kappa Installation — Public Lecture by Dr. Albert L. Guerard, Professor of Comparative Literature at Brandeis University.
Dec. 18 - Jan. 5 Christmas Vacation
Dec. 22 UNH Concert Choir — Coast to Coast Columbia Broadcasting System.

UNH Grad Starts Monthly Sermons Over Radio Station

Rev. George Abbe, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, class of 1933, and pastor of the First Universalist Church in Dover, has introduced something new in the realm of religion. He has begun a series of monthly sermons on a topic of current interest over radio station WWNH.

Listeners are invited to send in their opinions of these sermons and their statements will be judged for the most original and stimulating work. Statements must be from 25 to 250 words in simple, direct language.

A committee of judges will select the best opinion and designate its author Philosopher of the Month and will award the winner a book. The Philosopher will be asked to appear on a program to receive the award.

Serving on the selection committee are Pres. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., Prof. Donald C. Babcock, head of the philosophy department, and Gladys Hasty Carroll, novelist.

Pi Mu Sponsors Talk

Pi Mu Epsilon, Honorary Math Society, will sponsor the third in its series of "Monthly Talks" on Monday Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 236 Kingsbury Hall. Dr. Crabtree will talk on "Elementary Problems in Topology."

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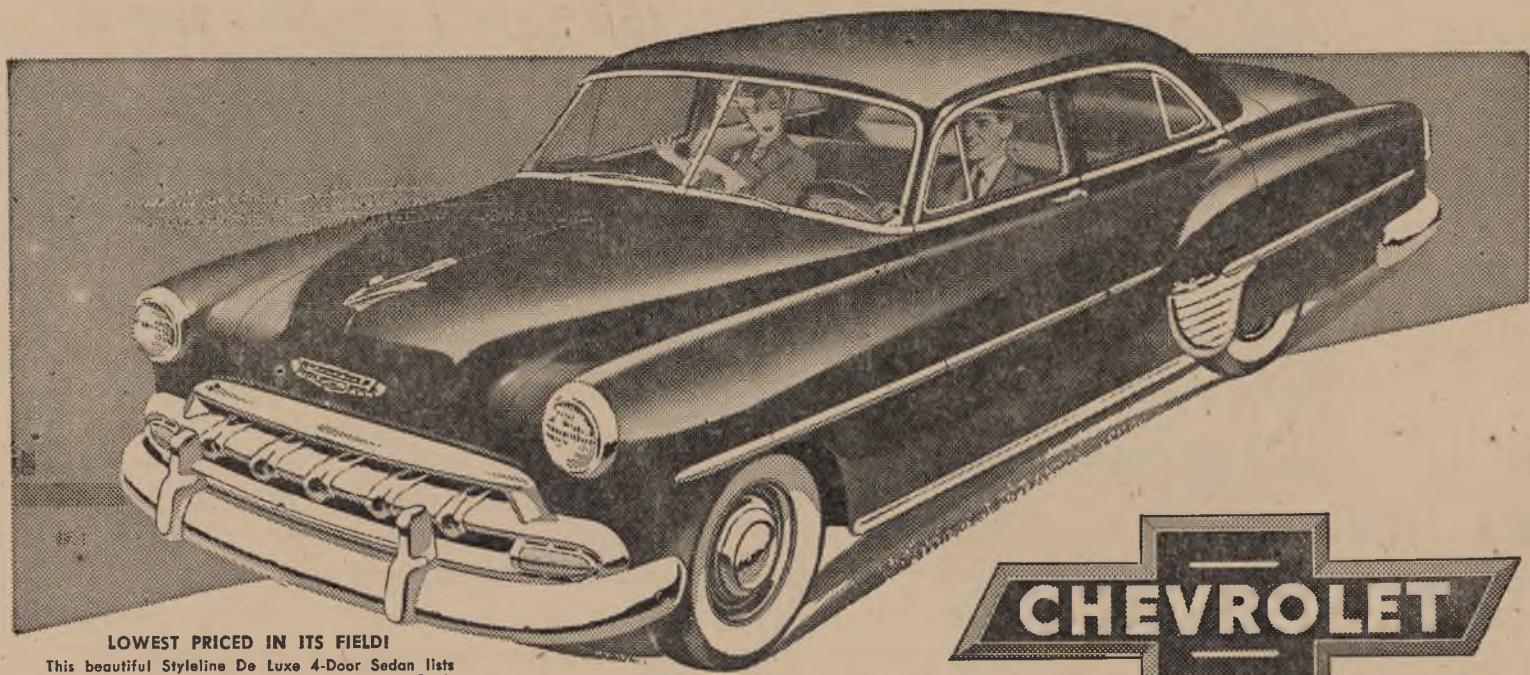
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Sororities Planning Christmas Parties

Sorority members from the six Greek letter houses on campus will celebrate the Christmas season before vacation by having house dances and parties for sisters and their dates.

Alpha Chi Omega will have their annual Christmas dance on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17. An orchestra will play for dancing.

Alpha Xi Delta will incorporate the theme of "Winter Wonderland" into their dance on Saturday evening, Dec. 13. Buzz Emerson will supply music for dancing.

Johnnie Howe will be playing at Chi Omega on Dec. 17 for the annual Christmas dance.

Couples attending Kappa Deltas' pledge sponsored dance on Dec. 13, will come in costume to the "Snow-shoe Shuffle". Dinner will be served for the sisters and dates before the party.

Sisters at Phi Mu will combine their dance and Christmas welfare project by asking each couple who attends the dance on Dec. 17 to bring food that can be used in making up a Christmas basket for a needy family.

"Mistletoe Mood" will be the theme at Theta Upsilon. Their semi-formal dance will be held Sat., Dec. 13.

Panhellenic Meetings Mon. Night for Freshman Women

Special permission has been issued to all freshmen women interested in rushing for Monday, Dec. 15, in order that they may attend an open meeting of all prospective sorority rushees to be held in the living room at Sawyer Hall at 9 p.m.

Miss Susan Bissey, a member of the women's physical education department will speak on the scholastic, financial and social requirements for rushing and the advantages of going sorority. Panhellenic handbooks, which explain the rushing rules, and list the schedule of parties and open houses to be held by each sorority will be given out.

NINE STUDENTS, ALUMNI

(continued from page 1)

for its accurate and scholarly articles. Dr. Guerard was born in Paris, received a bachelor's degree from French University and did post graduate work at Sorbonne, London and Geneva. He has had teaching experience at Williams, Stanford, University of California, University of Chicago, Wisconsin, Hawaii, Harvard, University of Oregon and is now teaching at Brandeis. He is the author of almost 20 books.

Invitations have been sent to members of Phi Beta Kappa in the vicinity who are not officially connected with the University of New Hampshire, and to the 23 chapters in the New England district and to other national areas.

The procedure for the installation of the chapter will be as follows: reading of the charter, acceptance, introduction of foundation members, reading and acceptance of the constitution, presentation of by-laws and acceptance, election and installation of officers, initiations of the five students, and concluding remarks.

Ed Jensen, editor of the Pitt News at Pittsburgh University, thinks he has discovered what can happen to students who major in writing. This one student, says Jensen, "went into the restaurant business. Naturally, being an aesthetic person, he didn't select such a mundane phase of the eating business as cooking or busboying. He remained a writer, a menu writer to be exact."

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Mask And Dagger Cast Carnival Play

Tentative casting for Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky," and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," has been announced by Mr. Joseph D. Batcheller, dramatic coach for Mask and Dagger.

Thirteen openings are available for the Carnival production "Light Up The Sky," which is being single-cast due to exams and lack of time for rehearsals.

"Romeo and Juliet," being presented in the spring, will also be single-cast except for the role of Juliet, which will be assigned to two students. Working with Mr. Batcheller, are members of the English Department particularly interested in Shakespeare.

The author of "Light Up The Sky," Moss Hart, has written many famous and long-run plays, including "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "George Washington Slept Here," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Winged Victory."

Owing to his New York City background and education, Mr. Hart's play typifies the New York theatre. "Light Up The Sky" was specially chosen for its gaiety, and appropriateness to the Carnival Season.

The definite casting of both of these productions will not be announced until after Christmas vacation.

SENATE

(continued from page 1)

before the Senate at a future date.

A motion, defeated 19-16, was presented on the subject of unlimited cuts in the college of liberal arts. The suggestion was that the President of Student Senate set up a committee to investigate the student's viewpoint concerning unlimited cuts, and if possible to present these results at the future Liberal Arts faculty meeting in mid-December.

Twenty-five per cent of fatal traffic accidents in 1951 occurred on Saturday, 19 per cent on Sunday.

WINTER SPORTS

(continued from page 5)

men like Payson, Bill Johnston, Fred Graves, Buzz Gardner, Ed McGinley, and Jim Ayer.

Chief Boston who puts up football plans in the winter in favor of freshman hockey, is very enthusiastic about the 22-man squad he is working with. The lads have spirit and are eager.

The varsity ice team has a limited 10-game schedule at the moment, and the frosh have a six-game hockey slate thus far, starting with Tilton here on January seventh.

Skiers Open Jan. 3

Ed Blood, who has had his ski teams in and out of doors on exercises for several weeks, awaits the arrival of snow to test his squads. The varsity, led by captain Dick Snow, opens on January third at the Lyndonville, Vermont, meet. The freshman skiers take to the hills on the seventh of January, in the Hanover Relays.

Dr. Carroll Elected To NH Psychologists

Dr. Herbert H. Carroll, Chairman of the UNH Psychology Department, was elected to the Organizing Committee of the assembly of New Hampshire psychologists which met in Winant House, Concord, on Dec. 3. The committee will be responsible for implementing the formal creation of the New Hampshire Psychological Association by the spring of 1953.

The association is being formed in answer to the increased public demand for such a formal body. Its provisional constitution stipulates the purpose of the Association to be (1) the furthering of the development of psychology as a science and as a profession; (2) the protection of public interest and of the profession and the freedom of scientific inquiry, teaching, and professional practice; (3) the establishment and maintenance of standards of competency, of training, and of professional and ethical conduct among its members.

Open Letter

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who labored in any capacity in the recent freshmen elections. It is refreshing to note that the elections this year revealed a record breaking 67 percent vote, more than double any previous voting figure. If reward is the measure of satisfaction for a job well done, then the Class of '56 indeed may take a deserved bow. The idea of Precinct Voting was just an experiment in student government until the freshmen class proved its worth. Now it remains for the rest of the classes to improve on the new system and carry it to even greater success. To many housemothers, dormitory officers, and senators; to the Senate Elections Committee and the Executive Council of Classes; and to the Class of '56, I express my heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation for the first time a class has elected officers who represent the majority of the class. I urge your continued confidence and support of your class officers.

/s/ Jack Driscoll, chairman of the Executive Council of Class Officers

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Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Kindly New Hampshirites Finding Dens For Displaced Catamounts

Vermont's Indian Trouble may soon reverberate on the University of New Hampshire campus. Moving to forestall Dartmouth's campaign to "Give Vermont back to the Indians", a group of UNH crusaders this week organized the "Dens for Catamounts Committee" to provide sanctuary for displaced UVM students. A subsidiary organization has also been formed to investigate the possibilities of giving Dartmouth back to the Indians as well.

"Don't get us wrong," committee chairman Carleton Eldredge warned. "We do not object to the Iroquois' claiming Vermont. In fact, we think it would be beneficial all around if UVM moves to Durham to make room for the Indians. The Indians will probably be getting the worst end of the deal, though."

The claim of the Iroquois to 2,225,000 acres of Vermont land, on the docket of the Court of Claims since 1798, began to look up this month when a group of crusading Big Green students formed a committee to aid them in their quest.

(See story in last week's The New Hampshire.)

An unnamed but usually reliable source, close to T-Hall, informed this newspaper in a 3 a.m. rendezvous that the University Administration is already making plans for the expected influx of D.P.'s A contract has been granted to a leading Sioux engineer to begin construction on a row of prefabricated teepees next to the College Road apartments, it was stated.

However, official sources refused to comment on this action.

Bows and Arrows Ready

The New Hampshire's roving correspondent, Charlie Longbow, yesterday informed this office via smoke-signal that a group of University of Vermont die-hards have consigned a shipment of bows and arrows to protect their campus from possible Indian raids. Before his signals were cut off, Charlie also told us that UVM's College of Technology is hastily laying plans to dig a ditch around their home state and float it out to sea, in an effort to save the Green-Mountain state from preemption.

Communications with Vermont are expected to be resumed shortly.

The Dens for Catamounts Committee chairman told The New Hampshire in an exclusive interview that he has been interested in Indian welfare since his first scalping at the age of 12. "I might add," he whooped, "that I am a direct descendant of that famed Indian princess Ngramygsorwagsy (pronounced Ngramygsorwagsy), queen of Dartmouth's first Winter Carnival."

Dartmouth Too

Looking thoughtfully at the tomahawk embedded in his room-mate's head, the young crusader revealed plans for turning Dartmouth back to the Indians. "After all," he declared, "the school was founded for them in 1770 by Eleazer Wheelock, so you see that the Indian's claim to it antedates their claim to Vermont by a good many years."

"As I see it, they have even more right to Dartmouth than to Vermont. My legal adviser tells me that all the Iroquois would have to do would be to give back

(continued on page 8)

9 Scholars Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Four distinguished UNH alumni were among the members initiated by Phi Beta Kappa yesterday, Dec. 16. They were Dr. Anna L. Philbrook, psychiatrist; Haydn S. Pearson, newspaperman; Shirley F. Barker, novelist; and Phyllis Blanchard Lucasse, psychologist. Undergraduates initiated were, Mrs. Louise R. Androvette, Durham; Nancy J. Cole, Providence, R. I.; Edwin R. Falkenham, Whitefield; Robert L. Rioux, Raymond; and Pauline L. St. Onge, Southbridge, Mass.

Professor Edward C. Kirkland, representing the President of the United Chapters, was the installing officer.

Officers of Beta Chapter of New Hampshire are Herbert J. Moss, president, Carroll S. Towle, vice-president, and Ruth J. Woodruff, secretary-treasurer.

Hizonor's Official Greeting

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America: Let's go home.

1. The official merry making season has been introduced by T-Hall. Never before have I seen such a conglomeration of red lights in Durham. It's demoralizing! !

2. We sincerely hope that you will make Merry Christmas on Happy New Year.

3. Be careful driving . . . , be careful drinking, but most of all, just be careful.

4. Seasons greetings, see ya next year(?)

Humbly,

I. C. Stars

(Hizonor the square)

Official Proclamation

(Exclusive to The New Hampshire)

We, the students of the University of New Hampshire, in order to form a more perfect Vermont, establish Reservations, provide for the common equality, promote the Indian Welfare, and secure the blessing of New Hampshire to Catamounts and their Posterity, do ordain and establish this Committee to provide Dens for Catamounts.

To wit: all students of the University of Vermont are forthwith invited without reservation (Iroquois or otherwise) to forsake the Northwest Territory for the healthful climate of Durham.

Considering: that the Committee desires the cooperation of all New Hampshirites in this great Crusade to give sanctuary to those Displaced by Indian Trouble in the warm heart of the Granite State.

And Further: that the Iroquois are foolish enough to desire the State of Vermont.

We Cordially Request: all students of the University of Vermont to take advantage of this sincere offer to benefit themselves, the Indians, and the University of New Hampshire.

Mask and Dagger Picks Cast 'Light Up the Sky', Carnival Play

The entative cast for Mask and Dagger's Winter Carnival production "Light Up the Sky" is being assembled this week in preparation for official announcement, according to Mr. Joseph D. Batcheller, director and advisor to the dramatic society.

"Light Up the Sky," written by Moss Hart, the New York playwright, had its first playing on Broadway in 1948, where it had an above average running.

Inspired By Ferber

Mr. Hart, according to his wife, started writing the play in solitude, but due to his overly-gregarious nature, couldn't concentrate alone. He lost interest in the play, and through a chance meeting with Edna Ferber in Central Park, as she was wheeling her grandson, and he brooding over his lack of incentive, became inspired and the play was completed in a total of seven months.

The author, described as being a "tall, pleasant looking man with lots

of dark hair and a full face, with eyebrows like inverted V's", started writing plays at the age of seven. In high school he realized that his objective was to become a playwright. After a brief study of the short story at Columbia University, he entered the theatrical world at 17 as a secretary to a theatrical manager.

This secretarial career ended when, at 19, he persuaded a manager to sponsor his first play. This first attempt was a "turkey" with a total running of five weeks, and lost money. The manager and he parted company as a result.

His brilliant career mushroomed from his position as Little Theatre director to collaborations with Kaufman and Irving Berlin. During this spectacular rise to fame, he was an entertainment director for adult camps where he did everything from palm reading, fortune telling and tap dancing, to actual play producing. According to Mr. Hart, the rainy days were the most trying, for he was forced many times, from lack of planning, to tap dance up and down the stairs for the amusement of the guests.

"Light Up the Sky", a story of the New York theatrical world, promises to be a finishing touch to the Carnival weekend with its satirical cleverness and humor.

New Rules Direct Freshman Rushing Opening on Feb. 2

Second semester rushing for Freshman men will begin on the rst day of the new semester, it has been announced by Ralph Levitan, president of IFC. It is expected that about 250 men will rush at this time.

Changing freshman rushing from first to second semester is one of the alterations made in the fraternity system this year by IFC. Another major change is the shortened pledge period.

Although there is no general grade point average necessary to rush, IFC is stressing the importance of good scholarship and an average of 1.8 has been recommended. The final decision on scholarship, however, will be left up to the individual house.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Graduate Scholarships. Announcements of graduate scholarships at Universities throughout the country are posted, as received, on the bulletin board in Room 110, Thompson Hall. After being removed from the bulletin board, these announcements are kept on file. The file may be examined upon application to Dean Moss in Thompson Hall 209.

President's Greetings

To all of you in the University family Mrs. Chandler and I extend our hearty greetings at this holiday season.

I hope that both students and staff will find this a particularly happy season, steeped in the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas. I always look forward to the Yuletide season as one which captures the feeling of "Peace on earth; good will toward men."

May each of you enjoy a Merry Christmas, and a prosperous, peaceful, and happy new year.

Robert F. Chandler, Jr.
President

New Attendance Rules Adopted by Colleges

By Dan Ford

The University will operate under a new system of attendance rules this afternoon, when the faculty of the college of Liberal Arts will meet to adopt a new cutting system. The colleges of Agriculture and Technology have already adopted new rules, under the recent University Senate resolution that cutting systems will be left to the discretion of the individual college faculties.

Petitions Circulated Favoring Unlimited Cuts For Lib. Arts

Liberal Arts students this week circulated several petitions addressed to the L. A. faculty, urging the adoption of an unlimited cut rule. The petition read as follows:

"Recommendation to the Liberal Arts faculty as to student opinion concerning an unlimited cut rule for the College of Liberal Arts.

"One of the primary objectives of higher education is to develop a sense of responsibility in the student. We feel that some of the laws governing students' actions do not help to develop this responsibility. We believe that this is the case with enforced class attendance which is often based on fear of reprisal and not on a genuine enjoyment and appreciation of the class. Until the student is free to make his own value judgements he will not begin to approach the embodiment of those ideals to which higher education is supposedly dedicated. The undersigned request the standing rule of unlimited cuts for the College of Liberal Arts."

No indication was made as to the origin of the petition.

The New Hampshire was unable to determine how many students had signed the petitions, which presumably will be given to the Liberal Arts faculty before it meets this afternoon to adopt a new attendance rule.

Commenting on the probable L. A. action, Associate Dean Paul E. Schaefer stated that "there will probably be some restriction on unlimited cuts." Both he and Dean Edward Y. Blewett declined to comment further on the faculty's probable action. The L.A. faculty group will meet at 4:30 p.m. today

Rules Unchanged

The Agricultural faculty, meeting Monday, Dec 8, decided to continue virtually the same cut rule that is already in existence, according to Dean Harold C. Grinnell.

Aggie students will be referred to Rule 10.15 for information on "satisfactory" attendance, the dean said. The rule provides that a student will not be penalized for cuts up the point where the student's progress in the class, or the class as a whole, is impeded. The system will provide for "unlimited cuts — within reason", Dean Grinnell said.

Present Rule Good

"I think that the rule we had before is as good as any I have ever seen before," the dean said. Students, he believes, have not been complaining about the existing rule, but about the varying interpretations made by different professors.

"I do not think much of a one cut per credit system", Dr. Grinnell went on, adding that a cut system should not be rigid, but should depend upon the student and the course in question. "I have had 'A' students reported to me for excessive cutting — when they have cut the course only two times. That is not reasonable."

Dean Grinnell has already sent a letter to President Robert F. Chandler, Jr., informing him of the college's action.

Clarification For Tech

The Faculty of the College of Technology, meeting late Monday afternoon, passed a cut rule whereby attendance requirements will be left to

(continued on page 8)

IFC President, Ralph Levitan, Attends National Council Meeting

By Charlotte Anderson

Five resolutions, including one on discrimination clauses, were offered at the annual Inter-Fraternity Council held in New York City during Thanksgiving vacation, it was announced by Ralph Levitan, president of the local IFC and delegate with Dean William Medesy to the convention.

The resolutions, which were the result of the discussion group were:

1. That local IFC go on record as joining the National IFC in deferring college men for military service until the completion of education.
2. That National IFC endorse Greek Week, and fight Hell Week.
3. That local IFC pledge to help enforce the National IFC's condemnation of bad publicity acts.
4. That an Alumni IFC be established.
5. That the undergraduate division go on record as removing the clause of discrimination in the fraternity constitutions. This resolution was tabled for further study.

Groups Divided

The convention was divided into two discussion groups, graduate and undergraduate. Discussion was broken down into two divisions, schools, with 15 or more fraternities, and schools with less than that number.

The question of Help Week replacing Hell Week headed the list of the five discussion topics. The example of two pledges being killed at the University of Miami was given as a reason for the adoption of the Help Week idea.

The UNH delegates felt that an exam-free Help Week suggestion was of important significance.

An Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council, where control over fraternity actions was suggested by Wittenburg College.

Adopt Help Week

A poll taken at the discussion revealed that out of a possible 50, seven schools had installed Help Week, six had Hell Week, and 40 were in a transition period.

Secret police, being three selected IFC members from the University of Kansas, are part of an enforcement program to end "dirty Rushing" on that campus.

The UNH Workshop felt that this

problem could be dealt with in the following fashion; The IFC hands out bids, and upon receipt of the lists of initiated, also collects a listing of suspicious fraternities who have violated the rushing rules.

IFC discussion results were that a rules violating fraternity would be dropped from IFC. A system similar to UNH was suggested by Tulsa on the subject of rushing violations.

Membership to IFC, it was felt by many colleges, should be comprised of the presidents of each fraternity as ex-officio members. Also, any stray fraternity men should be affiliated in some way.

UNH Solves Problem

The chaperone problem solution was offered by UNH. Our system of having a list of eligible chaperones posted in the Notch, and the issuance of a pamphlet with a chaperone code was voiced on.

A poll taken on the discrimination clause revealed a 2-1 feeling in favor of removing this clause. But this poll was taken from a possible total of 70 eastern schools against 30 southern colleges.

The selectivity problem, as it was tactfully referred to at the discussion, will change with the social mores and must not be forced, it was announced by Stanford University.

South Adopts Toleration

The University of Georgia expressed the opinion that the south was slowly adopting a better tolerance attitude in its schools.

The graduate IFC, of which Dean Medesy was a delegate, decided that a committee of several men should investigate colleges, and attempt to find a solution toward alleviating the discrimination clause. The result will be reported at the next year's conference.

Karas of Physics Department Is Experimenting For Government

By Louie Thompson

An atmosphere measuring device, which may be used by the federal government in future rocket explorations of the unknown area hundreds of miles above the earth's surface, is being experimented on by Prof. John A. Karas, of the UNH Physics Department.

If perfected, the device will enable scientists to gather and record information on the unknown composition of the atmosphere more than 200 miles above the earth. It may also be used as an oxygen supply indicator in modern jet planes and long range bombers. In civilian life, it could quite conceivably be used in the mining industries to indicate the presence of any poisonous or explosive gases in the mine shafts.

Last January the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, in connection with the federal government, awarded Prof. Karas a \$9,300 grant to perfect an atmosphere measuring device.

Scientific authorities have been searching for years for a device to obtain and bring back reliable data of the air above the earth. To do this the instrument must be small enough in size to fit conveniently into the testing rocket, large enough to measure conditions accurately, and simple enough to be mass produced economically.

At the present time scientific experimenters are being forced to rely on the findings of a large, and bulky "mass spectrometer." This device, although it fills the purpose of gathering atmospheric data, is impractical in that it costs a few thousand dollars, occupies an enormous amount of badly needed rocket space, cannot be mass produced, and the few that are produced are usable only once.

Compact In Size

Karas' mechanism, if perfected, will not be as extremely accurate as the mass spectrometer, but according to Prof. Karas, will make up for this lack in the greater volume of information it will be able to obtain. A little quality is being sacrificed to get quantity. Its size will also be important. Prof. Karas predicts that it should take up little more space than a couple of small table model radios.

Behind the closed door of Room 3 in DeMeritt Hall, preliminary experiments have already been carried on. At first, one sees only a maze of complicated glass tubing, insulated boxes, vacuum pumps, and technical apparatus. The center of it all is a little tube, smaller than an ordinary tomato juice can, but it holds the key to the experiments. This is the actual device which does the measuring of the gases in the atmosphere and tabulates how much of what is where.

The principle of the device is relatively simple. Nearly everyone knows that there are about 96 elements or basic materials which go into the makeup of everything we know of. Each of these elements is made up of small particles called molecules with the molecules of each element being a definite size and weight. All science has to do to trace any of these as they exist in an unknown state is to measure the weight and the size of these particles to identify the element.

Sampled The Atmosphere

Prof. Karas makes use of this fact in his experimentation with his atmosphere recorder, as we shall call it. By taking in samples of the upper atmosphere, his recorder registers how heavy the individual molecules are by the way these little electrically charged particles bounce or

wiggle around between two little metal discs within the recorder. By measuring the bounce or wiggle, he can determine how heavy the particle is; by counting the number of different bounces, he can tell how many particles are present.

This work is similar to a little metal ball which is bounced off a spring. A little ball would bounce, due to its smaller size and weight, much more than a larger and heavier metal ball bounced on the same surface.

It follows that the little molecules would bounce more and faster than the bigger ones making it possible to record and compare their weights and sizes with those of the elements in our earth atmosphere.

So much for the principle of the invention. The biggest question is: does it work? The answer isn't definitely "yes" or "no." Prof. Karas has had the recorder working to a small degree; but time alone will tell if it will be successful. Karas' first major test involved the use of electrons — small negatively charged particles — and measured their bounces to be about 3 million times per second. With this first successful test, experiments were stepped up to include tests with cesium bounced about 100,000 times per second. Incidentally, all these tests have been carried on in an almost total vacuum. The vacuum, registering about one billionth of an atmosphere, was necessary to make the test correspond with the total vacuum which exists hundreds of miles above the earth where the carried on.

UNH Grad Elected Town Manager of Newport

Alfred S. Harding, a 28 year-old graduate of the University of New Hampshire and the present town manager of Bridgton, Me., was recently appointed town manager of Newport.

Mr. Harding was unanimously selected for the post by the Newport Board of Selectmen from a field of 25 applicants competing for the \$5,000 a year position. He will succeed Robert C. Violette, who resigned his Newport post to become city manager of Portsmouth.

While at the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Harding majored in mechanical engineering. Following his graduation, he was affiliated with the Carrier Corporation in Syracuse, N. Y., and attended extension courses at Syracuse University. He served continuously, from April, 1950 until his recent appointment to the Newport post, as town manager at Bridgton.



Prof. John A. Karas

\$3,500 Grant Given Toward Scholarship

The University of New Hampshire has been given an initial grant of over \$3,500 toward a final scholarship fund of \$5,000 to provide a yearly scholarship for a student in the College of Agriculture. This scholarship is being given in memory of Andrew L. Felker, New Hampshire's first commissioner of agriculture.

The funds were raised by a special committee of the State Agricultural Conference. In transmitting the first grant, the committee emphasized that the final goal for the Scholarship Fund is \$5,000 and that any further gifts from interested persons will be accepted. In fact, a scholarship will not be provided until the final goal has been reached.

Mr. Felker served as commissioner of agriculture from 1913 to 1946. He is also remembered as a past master of the State Grange and as a leader in many other state and community organizations.

15 Colleges Attend Meeting

The University of New Hampshire was one of 15 New England colleges and junior colleges to send representatives to the Marriage and Family Conference sponsored by the town of New London and Colby Junior College. A. Melville Nielson, member of the faculty in the sociology department, attended from the University.

The conference is financed by a grant which was influenced by the warm relationship between Colby Junior College and the town of New London.

Last year 28 per cent of drivers in fatal accidents were driving too fast for conditions.

'Not By Books Alone' Is Theme Of Busy Religious Emphasis Week

by Joan Westling

The annual Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the University Religious Council, was celebrated last week. In keeping with its interfaith program to unite the entire student body in searching for religious truth, the council chose for its theme this year, "Not By Books Alone."

The five day program opened on Sunday morning with religious services in all churches and chapels. The Newman Club held its Communion Breakfast at that time and the Inter-Collegiate Christian Association held the wind-up of its week-end conference at Harvard University. On Monday evening the Inter-Faith Convocation in New Hampshire Hall was held with Rabbi Barush Korff of Portsmouth as the principle guest speaker. His topic was the general Emphasis week theme, "Not By Books Alone." The invocation

was given by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor and Reverend Randall Giddings offered benediction. Rabbi Korff was introduced by Rev. Hayden.

On Tuesday a tea was held in the afternoon at North Congreve for the religious visitors, guest discussion leaders, and students. Approximately 100 people attended and heard Mr. Edward D. Eddy, Assistant to the President, review what he believed the students would be interested in hearing and learning about in the informal house discussions. From this tea the guests were invited to fraternities, sororities and, in the case of dormitories, to Commons for dinner. That evening informal discussions were held in all housing units where students were given a chance to raise questions which might have been troubling them.

These spontaneous sessions lasted long after the allotted time in many houses where such questions as "What is God" and "Why is religion necessary" arose. The discussion leaders, who are outstanding men in religious areas of all faiths, included: Rev. Gustave Ulrich, Rev. George Coutsogian-nopoulos, Rev. Gordon Herriot, Peter Haile, Rabbi Bela Fisher, Father McQuade, Father Bonther, Demetrius Kalaris, Jane Hollingsworth, John Tavlarides, Rev. Donald Marsh, Rev. Paul Walker, Edgar Gray, Edward Abbe, Rev. Henry Hayden, and Rabbi Joseph Elefant. Also taking part were: Father W. Shanahan, David Madiers, Rev. Philip Smith, Rev. Myles Blanchard, Peter Georgeakakos, Rev. Edward Nelson, Rev. Quimby, Father Philip Kenney, Rev. Frederick Pope, Ralph Townsend, H. Dymoke Gasson, Solon Tsantikos, Father Joseph Donahue, Rabbi Korff, Dioneses Apostolatos, and Dr. Bullock.

On Wednesday evening the Faculty Club held the faculty program at which Rev. Gordon Herriot of Gosham spoke.

The entire week was made possible by the following student committee chairmen representing the council: Eileen Lis, tea; Judith Abbott, program; Jean Farnsworth and Cleo Bisbas, discussion leaders; Libby Barnard, publicity; and Dee Merriam, classroom speaker. The general chairman of the week was Art Myers, President of the University Religious Council.

16 Initiated Recently By Pi Gamma Mu

Fifteen students and one faculty member were recently initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honorary society. Announcement of the new members was made following an initiation banquet by chapter president Robert H. Dean.

Elected on the basis of high scholastic achievement in the several social science fields at the University, the new members of Alpha chapter of New Hampshire include Asoc. Prof. Robert B. Dishman of the government department, John T. Ellis, John Arnold, C. Webster Boodey, Phyllis Branz, John Conway, Robert Fugler, Nelson Guild, Robert Lear, A. Harding Margeson, Roland Osgood, Peter Schmidt, Norman Stevens, Janet Towle, William Upson, and Thrya Walkey.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Edward L. Troxell, director of Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey, professor of geology at Trinity College, and Regional Chancellor for New England of Pi Gamma Mu. Prof. Carroll M. Degler, economics, and Assoc. Prof. G. R. Johnson, history are the chapter advisors.

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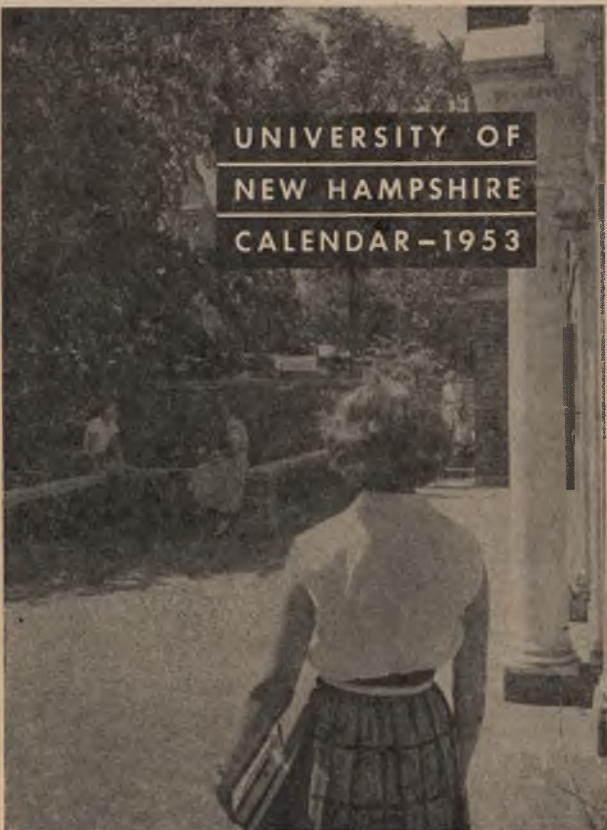
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"The next fellow who wants to pledge has no personality, no looks, no social grace, but let's not forget his old man owns a distillery."

Letters to the Editor

Final Kingdom?

Riot, murder and revolt in Morocco; the chanting sounds of "Africa" in Johannesburg; the Supreme Court discusses the "equality" of man; a General is about to advise a General about a war; the "Un-American" Activities Committee plots its New Year campaign against American colleges. But the headlines of The New Hampshire and the editorial pages and the letters to the editor (are there any?) (Editor's Note: Yes!) bespeak a dead and careless world.

"There is nobody who is more proud of the accomplishments and the freedom of The New Hampshire than its present staff." We grant its freedom, but let us not protest too much over the accomplishments. This paper reads like a tired almanac in the last throes of a Spenglerian cycle.

Headline: "University Changes Cut Rule". Why so much talk about cutting? If professors cannot gain an audience without appealing to the god of punishment, let them gather up their books, their mouldy notes, their worn out cliches, their monotonous voices, (when does a voice become a drone, a drone a mutter, a mutter an indefinable?) and retreat to the woods for inspiration. Let them come back when they are men. And those students who feel that knowledge lies not within the confines of the lecture room: if they learn not elsewhere, send them away: they are strangers and we want them not. ("But we will lose our mass . . ." Perhaps.)

Headline: Senate Debates Class Dues: ah, our dear Senate: its decisions will shake the world and conquer new universes Onward and upward! Forever and ever!

Headline: New T Hall Lampposts. The classes of '51 and '52 are to be envied for their sensitivity to social problems: they looked at the world, sought to be philanthropic, and said: "We will raise \$600, remove two elms, pile 10,000 bricks, and create an enduring monument for

posterity to wonder at. And we will set a precedent. Soon all walks will be graced by towers 10 feet tall. (But who will cut the elms?) We will not be forgotten. — No, you will not be forgotten. You will be remembered. (This is the dead land/This is the cactus land/Here the stone images/Are raised, here they receive/The supplications of a dead man's hand/Under the twinkle of a fading star.)

Are there no "evil ideals or goals" left to be combatted? Are there no more "Lost Causes" to fight for? Is this Utopia, is this the millennium? Is *this* the Final Kingdom?

Your faithful reader,
John T Ellis

To Whom It May Concern

To the Editor:

Whereas the existence of numerous woody perennial plants having a single main axis, or trunk, usually exceeding 10 feet in height (hereafter referred to as "trees") impair the natural beauty of this campus . . .

and whereas, once annually, countless lateral outgrowths (hereafter referred to as "leaves"), from the stems of said trees, due to natural phenomena, become detached from said stems, descend to earth, and accumulate in unsightly heaps.

and whereas said unsightly heaps must be collected and removed at great expense . . .

I earnestly recommend that the example set by the Classes of 1951 and 1952 be followed as regards the replacing of said trees with brick chimneys 10 feet high, and three feet square, equipped with means for electrical illumination.

To wit: that all subsequent classes of the University of New Hampshire raise and present funds in their respective names for the purpose of constructing supplementary chimneys to replace additional trees.

/s/ Carleton Eldredge

Tower of Babel

To the Editor:

The erection of those piddling and paltry towers by the T-Hall driveway filled my soul with anguish and dismay. America is supposed to be the land of the biggest and the best. And who will dare say that New Hampshire is not the most beautiful of all the United States?

I demand that the Student Senate set up a committee to determine what nugatory nullifidian botched up this project. Why wasn't it done in a big way?

It may be too late to correct the errors of the past but I have a suggestion to make as to how to avoid such errors in the future. I would recommend wholeheartedly to the class of '53 that they do not some money to start the erection of an immense tower on bonfire hill. Each succeeding class could contribute funds to add to the height of this picturesque tower. Indeed, a friendly spirit of competition might arise as to which class could add the most to the structure.

Think of the reputation Durham and dear old UNH would get as the "thing" rose to 500, 600, 700 feet and beyond. Think of the honor it would be to be a member of the class which raised its height above that of the Washington Monument (a mere 500-odd feet). Think of the world-wide publicity. People from miles around would flock to see it and the university would be flooded with applications from students who wanted to attend this school with the reputation. Other schools might eventually copy our idea but we would have a head start that they could never overcome.

Of course there are always a few pessimists who will say that sooner or later the tower would collapse. All the better if it does, I say. Think of the headlines that would make. I can see it on the front page of the Manchester Union Leader now, "Fire Hazard at UNH Finally Falls." As the structure reached towards the critical height, reporters and photographers would gather each year hoping to be in on the great moment. So what if it would crush the president's home?

A sweepstakes could be run with the grand prize going to that person who came closest to picking the exact hour and minute of the time of collapse. The proceeds could be used to start the erection of a bigger and better tower. Fragments of the structure could be sold at a souvenir stand run by the Varsity Club.

Then there are also those who will want to know to what use this can be put. As if it needed any use. Have you no set of aesthetic values? If a use must be found for it, I could suggest several.

(continued on page 7)

A Drive To Live

As certain as a Christmas tree, death will enter the homes of many Americans this Christmas as the result of unsafe driving.

Caught in the holiday mood, the motorist will tend to grow lax and disregard many of the basic rules of driving which he usually follows. Intent upon the festivities, he might forget the slick icy road and the poor weather. Thinking about the past few joyous hour, he is not liable to notice the heaviness of his foot on the gas. And the result is sudden death.

What is intended for a time of celebration and happiness can be suddenly plunged into a time of mourning and despair all because of seconds preoccupation.

But, this doesn't have to be. A good time can be had without the risk taking and the unnecessary speeds. Life is too valuable to risk it on a dare or on a chance to make time on a slippery highway. Enjoy the vacation and the holiday mood sensibly. While driving use even more care than usual because of those that will forget.

There is no need for automobile accidents, but they happen. There are adequate laws and safety devices that should make the roads accident free. But still we lose more lives in accidents than we do in war. Why?

'He Who Can, Does . . .'

The New Hampshire's most faithful letter-writer today comments, regarding cutting, that "if professors cannot gain an audience without appealing to the god of punishment, let them gather up their books, their mouldy notes, their worn-out cliches, their monotonous voices . . . and retreat to the woods for inspiration."

This newspaper is an organ of student opinion — and a student has opined.

The futility and absurdity of a cut system has long been our favorite topic for debate and editorializing. We have long been awed by the pedantry of those who believe that knowledge can be instilled by discipline. We have long been amused at the many text-book-quoters who regard "one cut as excessive", when the only extremes in their classes are the extremes of boredom shown by their cliché-drugged students.

We have always maintained that a course that offers knowledge and interest will be attended, regardless of cut rules; a course that offers nothing will not be attended, again regardless of cut rules. College students do not ask for a circus to keep them amused through the hours of scholasticism, but only ask for a challenge.

We came to college, and spent somebody's hard-earned cash, in the hope of finding that challenge, of learning, of the new, of the stimulating — and, perhaps, of even finding "Lost Causes" to fight.

Yes, we came to college in those hopes: if we cannot realize them in the classroom, we shall realize them outside the classroom; if not on campus, then off campus. And if we must cut classes to accomplish that end, then we will cut any or all of our classes.

A good many of the students in this college — including the letter-writer and the editorial-writer — are "Liberal" Arts majors, and we are being treated to the spectacle of the lib arts faculty's agitating for a more rigid cut system than either of the two technological and scientific colleges. Liberal, hey?

It seems to be a great American tradition to cure symptoms instead of causes: the Liberal Arts college is living up to the best traditions. Why compound the ridiculous; why attempt to enforce the unenforceable? Students, we submit, do not cut for cutting's sake, but because they are but frail humans, and cannot continuously undergo the farce of collegiate wisdom as it is preached in so many classrooms.

At the risk of repetition, we state: classes offering knowledge, we seldom cut; classes offering pedantry, we shall cut with pleasure.

So why bother, faculty and administration, with cutting rules, other than the simple one of "Students will not be penalized for absences" (specifically omitting the "specifically")? Your professed aim is to make an educated man out of the callow youth, is it not?

Missing: Students

Annually the University Religious Council sponsors a week for religious emphasis, and annually the students ignore it. To be specific, 47 people attended the convocation which was intended to keynote the week. There is no need to mumble on about disinterest and apathy; nor to contemplate on what thoughts must have gone through Rabbi Korff's mind as he spoke to the rows of empty seats.

But when students who show intense interest in religions, which many more than 47 UNH ones do, fail to respond to what would seem to be an unusual opportunity; then the small, still voice asking "why?" is in order. We feel that the week was not planned far enough in advance to give students the needed publicity. Last minute preparations do not allow time for news-

It's partly because of that type of driver that doesn't drive carelessly but just shaves a slight edge off the margin of safety. Another driver, coming the other way, might be of the same type and he is driving with the same lack of caution. The result is death.

We saw an accident. We looked at the man in what used to be an automobile but what now was a twisted, shredded block of metal. A body was nearby. The motor was still coughing and growling until someone shut it off.

The other car was battered on one side. The driver, an old man, had hit the windshield with his head and the glass was all shattered in a hideous web-shaped pattern. His son lay in the grass clutching his grotesquely-twisted leg and crying. Neither driver was to blame. One had just decided to make a little time by cutting one corner just a trifle short. So did the other.

The point of this story is that the accident could have been prevented. Both drivers could have been more cautious. They both thought that they weren't taking a too great a chance. And they were.

There's nothing to keep it from happening to you.

paper, poster, and dorm meeting announcements.

Far more significant, however, is the fact that the discussions during the week were moderately successful — certainly they did not echo empty like the convocation did. It would seem that the students are more interested in talking than in hearing others talk. This is a normal college-age reaction, and discussions and bull sessions are a fine way to learn. But learning also comes from listening to intelligent experts and thinking about their ideas.

Until students are educated to realize the value of formal and academic learning, convocations and guest lecturers will continue to be neglected. Until mature individuals replace the juvenile minds predominant on campus, attempts such as Religious Emphasis Week to reach a higher level will be trampled.

Where The Blame Lies--

Last week's announcement that the Student Senate is going to take money from its treasury to pay for the repairs to a Durham citizen's porch, which was allegedly damaged by UNH students, is to be taken with seriousness by all students, even though the Senate's action on the matter will not bring the topic to the hearts of the persons involved.

The history of the case dates back to Nov. 25 when some people broke a portion of the railing on the porch of a prominent alumnus. Because this was not the first such case of vandalism upon this person's property, it has been requested that the University repair it, or at least pay for the repairs.

It would be patently impossible for the University to set a policy of paying for damage allegedly done by students because this, in the future, could possibly lead to a great financial burden upon the University. When it is proven that students have done such an act, then, and only then, should they be made to pay for it.

It is not a case of who is going to pay for damage, rather it should be a case of who did the act, and therefore, the problem of who is going to pay for it would be solved.

But, now the problem of catching these "criminals" arises. Just how can you find out who cuts hoses off fire extinguishes, lights fires, pulls railings off houses, and sets off fire crackers? This is a question that the University administration has been asking itself for many years and to this day has not come up with a satisfactory answer.

Recent developments have brought the problem to a head for now the administration is making a special effort to hire additional employees to watch for acts of vandalism, rowdiness and other criminal offenses. Thus, the pressure is on.

It is now up to the student to take an active part in preventing such acts for if they don't they may find the value of their University depreciate.

Campus Chips

At the University of North Carolina the dance committee ruled that any girl leaving a campus dance intending to return must be escorted by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance hall.

* * * * *

An ex-GI at the University of Alabama advertised for a wife with 15 children. His explanation was that he was stationed in Korea after the last war and did not want to go back.

* * * * *

A Kansas college has found one way of financing its student union: They've installed pin-ball machines.

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“Cat tales”

by
Tom Kirkbride



Bill Stearns, the Sports Publicity Director of the University, wrote an article for the New Hampshire ALUMNUS, a couple of years ago, entitled, “What You Can Do To Help-In Sports.” Although it was directed at the alumni body at the time of publication, parts of it seem especially applicable to New Hampshire students, inasmuch as they will have a fine opportunity to “talk up” New Hampshire during the Christmas holidays.

How To Help

Just how can the student help New Hampshire athletics? The answer is, by encouraging qualified student-athletes to investigate the educational opportunities at your University.

A large percentage of the student leaders on campus came to New Hampshire through student and alumni interest. Many students who attained athletic fame for the Wildcats would not have come to Durham, had it not been for a word from the above mentioned groups.

In your community, as in every community, there are promising student leaders, who may, or may not, excell in athletics. The University of New Hampshire is interested in them as prospective students.

If they do possess athletic ability, along with scholastic attainments, the competition from other institutions may be more readily noted. Talented athletes, with above average grades, seldom gravitate to a given institution by accident these days.

In each individual case the student interested in the prospective student should first determine his character and abilities. A visit with the high school headmaster should readily answer the questions as to whether or not the boy is potential college material. It is useless to recommend boys with low scholastic standing who give little promise of meeting college standards.

No Athletic Discrimination

Athletes at New Hampshire are held to the same rigid entrance requirements as all applicants. New Hampshire does not discriminate against athletes, but neither does it lower academic bars to insure matriculation.

Athletes at New Hampshire are also held to the same academic requirements, once admitted, as are other students. There are no especially designed courses to ease the path of the muscle man who makes All-American on Saturday, but who leaves much to be desired in an eight o'clock class. Nor is the faculty in any sense encouraged to pamper the letterman.

If an athlete, regardless of his prowess on the field, is not a good academic risk, it is a waste of time to “sell” him your institution.

If you determine that the boy is a sound risk academically, it is your task to convince him that New Hampshire offers him the best educational opportunities in his chosen field. This is usually not too difficult. But remember, New Hampshire doesn't want a boy who doesn't want New Hampshire.

A third factor is finances. It is always well to discuss frankly a boy's ability to finance his education over a four-year term. While there are no “athletic scholarships” at New Hampshire, there are scholarships based on need. Also, part time jobs are available for meals, etc. The majority of the athletes competing on Wildcat teams are contributing to their own educations, either through part time or summer jobs.

Must Show Need

Before any job or scholarship help is awarded, however, the student must be accepted, and show personal need. There are no “free rides” for an athlete here. The prospective student who is candidly shopping for the best offer he can find is out of luck here. At the same time, however, New Hampshire does not deny an education to worthy students willing to work, both in and outside of the classroom.

Above all, don't be discouraged if “your boy” does not qualify for admission. Hundreds of fine athletes are rejected each year through the highly competitive process of selecting students. In some cases they eventually turn up at other schools, where they are stars as

athletes, and, presumably, do well scholastically. You will certainly find others who will qualify as future students, and of whom you can be proud.

If you are instrumental in getting one of your friends to attend New Hampshire, the personal satisfaction will be yours to a far higher degree than you might now imagine.

The “small” schools of New Hampshire's class are really holding their own in basketball thus far. To date, Connecticut has beaten Yale and Boston College, Amherst has defeated Dartmouth, and Rhode Island has knocked off St. John's of Brooklyn.

Govt. Dept. Honors N.H. Town Officials

First place winners in the 1952 New Hampshire Municipal Reports contest were honored by Prof. George H. Deming, executive secretary of the bureau of government research of the University, at the annual banquet of the New Hampshire Assessors Association at the Pulaski Club in Manchester on Dec. 4.

Officials receiving certificates included Clifton Shores, chairman of the Thorton board of selectmen; Mrs. Doris Spollett, chairman of the Hampstead board of selectmen; James Chamberlain, chairman of the Durham board of selectmen; Mayor Shelby O. Walker of Concord; and Mayor William P. Baron of Claremont.

The University of New Hampshire cooperates annually in this contest to select the best municipal fiscal reports in the various sizes of towns in the state.

Ice Teams Prep For First Games; Martin Names Lineup

Pepper Martin, varsity hockey coach, who is still in dire need of more skaters, has announced a tentative starting lineup for the season's opener here with Tufts on Jan. 9.

Gil Bray and Pete Swanson will team on defense, with sophomore Bill Johnston, co-captain Will Payson, and senior Bob Christie on the first line. The second line presents Martin's problem. Co-captain Robert “Fat” Houley and John Barry, a junior, will share the goal tending duties for the Cats.

The varsity have been scrimmaging with the frosh at the Lynn Arena while waiting for ice.

Chief Boston also has a personnel shortage on the freshman hockey squad. Boston will welcome any candidates for the team or manager who wish to come out after the Christmas vacation. The Wild Kittens have had three skating workouts in preparation for their first game on January seventh

in Durham with Tilton. Boston does not intend to cut the 22 man squad in prepping for the limited six game schedule.

Both coaches have been negotiating for more games during the approaching season. The freshmen have four open dates, and the varsity have two dates that are not filled. Coach Martin is negotiating with Colby for two tilts on a home-and-home basis on January fourteenth and February sixth.

Despite a good start with ice unusually early in the season that enabled the teams to have actual ice workouts, a late warm spell has retarded the squads in their prepping activities.

Several trips to Lynn Arena have helped to make up for the lack of natural ice.

George Ford, who wore game jersey number 44 during last year's basketball season, made good on exactly 44 per cent of his shots from the floor, on 1951-52.



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UNH Skiers Show Impressive Record Over The Years

As we progress further into the winter season, the reports of snow grow more frequent. Although we haven't seen much of the flutty stuff as yet, it has already laid a substantial coating over much of northern New England, especially the mountainous areas. With this fall of snow, the fever begins to mount as ski enthusiasts begin journeys to areas where there is sufficient covering for skiing. Resorts and lodges have been put into shape and are ready for the onslaught which is bound to take place.

• Here at the University, although no snow has fallen in any appreciable amounts, both varsity and freshman ski teams have been working out and getting into condition for well over a month. The boys have been out doing exercises and plenty of running to build up those legs, an important part of the sport. Coach Ed Blood has put considerable time into this conditioning procedure so that when the first snows begin to fall, the teams will be all set to go.

Cat Skiers Merit Praise

The University of New Hampshire has always been well represented in the various carnivals and meets in which it has taken part. The teams have stood up well down through the years against such powerful schools as Middlebury, Dartmouth, and McGill. In 1950, five former UNH ski team members took part in the Federated International Ski Meet, a national affair held at Lake Placid, New York, and Rumford, Maine. They were chosen to take part in this meet on the basis of their established records and their showings in the tryouts. Ralph Townsend was a student at the University when he skied in this meet. While on the UNH team, he was a standout in all four events. Charles A. Merrill, Lloyd Hawkenson, Cy Dunklee, and Paul Townsend were the other four who competed.

Coach Ed Blood has quite a record as a skier himself. He was on the 1932 United States Olympic team which competed with the other nations of the world at Lake Placid, New York, as well as the 1936 team, which took part in the games in Germany. It is evident that his experience is influential in the manufacture of winning teams at the University of New Hampshire.

The first meet of the season will be the College Invitational meet at Lyndonville, Vermont, on January 3 and 4. Then on Jan. 10, the Wildcats will compete in the twenty-team Hanover relay, at Hanover, N. H., as well as the Dartmouth Carnival on February 6 and 7. Then they will see action in the Williams Carnival on Feb. 14 and 15, concluding the intercollegiate season by participating in the Middlebury Carnival at Middlebury, Vermont on February 20 and 21. Varsity and freshmen skiers will enter individual meets and races throughout the season. The freshmen skiers will enter the Hanover relays and will engage in a dual meet with Proctor Academy on Jan. 14.

More Skiers Needed

There has been a fair turnout for positions on the freshmen and varsity

squads, but there is always the need for talent. Through graduation, the varsity is somewhat hampered as it has but four returning lettermen. Outstanding on last year's team were Bob Lilljdhall, Roland Voutour, and Bill Manson, all of whom graduated. Holdovers from last year's squad are lettermen, Captain Dick Snow, Robert Hoos, and Bernard Brown. Rejoining the squad again will be Jack Armstrong, who was the best four event skier UNH had when he was a sophomore. Other men who have seen action with the team are Bill Borden, Guy Knight, and Leighton Cree. Sophomores who will be up with the varsity are Theodore Bense, Henry Kidder, Roland McDavitt, Rodney Mooney, Sidney Pilgrim, and David Polk. All in all, the varsity and freshman teams should be very active during the entire winter season.

Riding Club Prepares Advanced Riding League

The newly formed Riding Club gave the first set of riding tests last Sat. in preparation for the formation of a UNH Riding League of Advanced Riders. These riders will take part in the New Hampshire Shows and the New England Riding activities as representation of the University. There are three tests to be passed to arrive at the Advanced standing.

The third class test was the one given Saturday. This class of tests emphasized control and safety. The following people passed the test: Shirley Richardson, Phyl Lapierre, Nancy Doane, Kim Smith, Jane Bittner, Thea Simpson, Nancy Holt, Isabel Coffin, Joe Graves and Eric Jensen.

Male Students Must Register At Selective Service Bureau

The State Director of Selective Service, John H. Greenaway, has called attention to the responsibility of men attaining the age of 18 to register for Selective Service.

The law states that all male citizens must register within five days of their 18th birthday, and that discharged servicemen must register within 30 days of discharge.

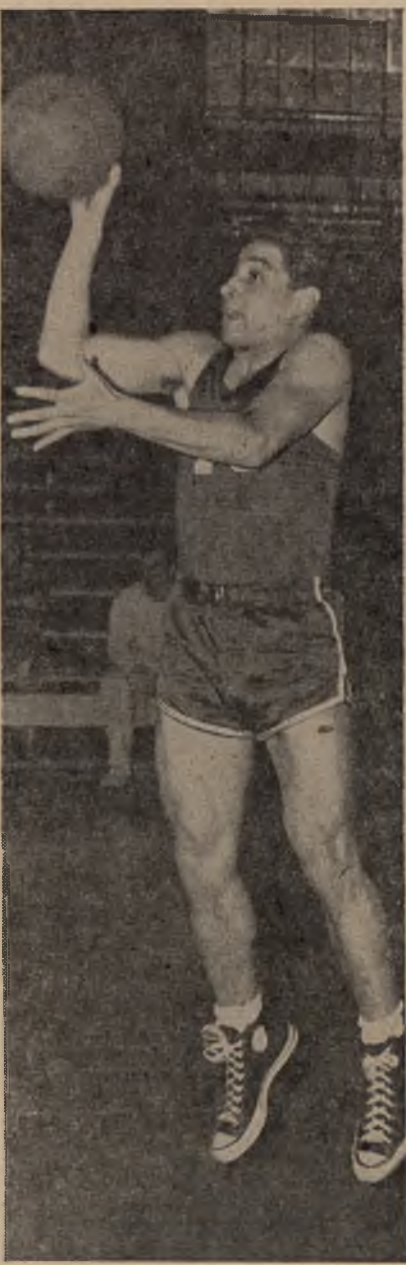
There have been instances where registrants have been late in doing their duty and has been the cause of unnecessary embarrassing situations. State Police, local police, and constabularies of Towns are co-operating in a system of check up. All male citizens are asked to co-operate in their duty.

Senior Class Meeting

The senior class will hold an important meeting on Jan. 7, the first Wed. after Christmas vacation, at 7 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. Class president Walter Keany has announced the following agenda for the meeting:

1. Election of committees.
2. Election of executive council.
3. Election of a new advisor.

Cats Take Lowell, 68-58; Lose To Northeastern Huskies, 72-67



Billy Pappas, who led the scoring parade for the Wildcats against Northeastern, with 19 points. Bill, a sophomore, promises to be one of the team's leading point-getters this season.

The New Hampshire varsity basketball squad split two games last week. A well-balanced Northeastern team edged New Hampshire last Saturday, 72-67, to halt a Wildcat three-game winning streak. Earlier in the week an undermanned New Hampshire squad dropped Lowell Textile, 68-58. The Cats returned to the Beantown last night to engage a strong MIT hoop team.

George Ford led the Wildcat attack against Lowell Textile with 27 points. With Jim Poteet and Johnny Parker in the stands, Ford and Billy Pappas, who tallied 17 points, did the bulk of the New Hampshire scoring. Sonny Kelly and Jerry Lakeman looked good on defense, while starting their first varsity games.

Northeastern, led by Tierney with 17 points, came from behind, 31-30 at the half to move ahead at the end of the third period, 50-52. Despite New Hampshire's eleven free throws, the Huskies pulled away to a five point lead in the final quarter.

Pappas, with 19, and Ford and Parker with 18 apiece were the high scorers for the Durhamites. Parker failed to score in the first half while drawing four fouls before finishing strong in the last half.

The Huskies now hold a 20-15 edge in the long series.

Last night the Cats encountered a highly-touted MIT five in Cambridge. The Engineers demonstrated their ability by drubbing American International. Their victim was the same squad that represented New England in the NAIB Tourney in Kansas City a year ago. The Technicians recently lost to CCNY by 30 pts.

Johnny Parker holds the lead in the cumulative averages in the first four games with a per game average of 22 points. George Ford, 19.3; Billy Pappas, 12.8; Ted Trudel, 6.5; Sonny Kelly, 6.0; and Jerry Lakeman, 5.7, follow Parker. New Hampshire has out scored the opponents with a per game average of 72.7 to 67.5 points. The next varsity game will be with Springfield, in the field house on Jan. 9.

Summaries									
New Hampshire	Northeastern			Lowell Textile			MIT		
Ford	5	8	18	Costello	2	3	7		
Pappas	7	5	19	Burkard	3	3	9		
Parker	5	8	18	Cahill	3	7	13		
Kelly	2	2	6	Fasciano	0	0	0		
Trudel	3	0	6	Tierney	8	1	17		
Hodgdon	0	0	0	Ayer	7	1	15		
				W. ler	5	1	11		
Totals	22	23	67	Totals	28	16	72		

New Hampshire	Lowell Textile			MIT		
Ford	10	7	27	Chingros	4	5
Kelly	2	2	6	Brandt	5	2
Trudel	2	3	7	Dooley	3	1
Pappas	6	5	17	McHugh	2	2
Lakeman	2	1	5	Brody	2	2
Bishop	0	0	0	Essig	0	0
Wheeler	0	0	0	Harramy	2	0
Munsey	0	0	0	Strzelewicz	0	0
Hodgdon	2	2	6	Lolos	5	0
Totals	24	20	68	Totals	23	12

Grad Fellowships Offered In Sciences By Nat. Foundation

The National Science Foundation has recently announced its second graduate fellowship program for the academic year 1953-54. Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences. These fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

More than five hundred Fellows will be selected for a year of graduate study. Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. The majority of the awards will go to graduate students seeking masters or doctors degrees in science, although a limited number of awards will be made to postdoctoral applicants.

The three-part rating system for predoctoral Fellows will consist of test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding individual merit. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations.

The stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800; the stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. In addition, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation.

Limited allowances will be provided for dependents and for travel to a Fellow's graduate institution. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1953, but must not be normally later than the beginning of the academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

Applications for current National Science Foundation fellowship awards may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C.

Completed applications must be returned by Jan. 5, 1953. Applicants for predoctoral fellowships will be required to take certain parts of the Graduate Record Examination which will be administered at selected centers in the United States on Jan. 30-31, 1953.

Prof. Gordon Rice Awarded Research Contract in Math

Dr. H. Gordon Rice, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of New Hampshire, has been awarded a research contract by the Air Research and Development Command.

Dr. Rice, a graduate of Syracuse University, who joined the Department of Mathematics at the University in 1951, will engage in a study of recursive functions and their applications. One of his previous research papers will be published shortly in the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society.

Teenicide: A New Word For American Motorists, Families

There is a new word in our language. That word is teenicide, and applies to the traffic deaths which are being piled up each year by young drivers, and applies to the actions of drivers in the 15-to-24 age groups. As most college drivers fall within this age group, the facts about teenicide, and the reasons for the disproportionate number of accidents listed under this category are not to be considered lightly.

According to a study made by a leading insurance company, of the accidents occurring last year, 31 percent were caused by drivers under 25 years of age. The survey further noted that the reasons for this are many, but the outstanding one would seem to be the disregard with which the teenagers hold rules of courtesy and traffic regulations.

Compliance with traffic laws, and bettering motoring manners could cut down the rate of teen-age accident fatalities sharply. According to Gordon Graham, Supervisor of Safety Education in the Detroit public schools, one way in which steps could be taken to better prepare the teenage driver would be through a better program of driver education; in this way, the youthful driver would learn the road rules, and the reasons why safe driving is so important, as well as the basic driving skills.

Another method suggested for decreasing the number of auto fatalities would be an increased effort on the part of parents and law enforcers to make young drivers aware of their responsibilities.

Pre-Law Students Visit NYU

Two University of New Hampshire pre-law students were selected to represent the institution at a pre-law conference sponsored by New York University at its new Law Center on Dec. 13.

Those selected were Jack Atwood of Newton, and John W. O'Donnell of Manchester.

Both men are majoring in government and were accompanied to the conference by Prof. Robert Dishman.

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Edwin, Mary Scheier, UNH Art Instructors, Are Artists In Clay

By Jean Kennett

Edwin and Mary Scheier are without a doubt among the foremost ceramic artists of America today. Their work is internationally famous. "If I were to tell you all the places that display our pottery you would think that I am immodest," Mr. Scheier said quietly. Almost every major museum in the country and many private collections boast samples of his work.

The Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Detroit Arts Institute, and the Syracuse Museum are only a few. The Scheiers have taken first prize in nearly every exhibit they have entered.

Received Many Awards

The Scheiers have awards from exhibits in the contemporary Art Festival, Crafts and Painting, and many other ceramic displays, in almost every state of the union and abroad. Travelling art exhibits have shown Scheier pottery all over the world. The Viennese International Museum of Ceramics in Italy has a permanent collection of Scheier pottery.

With all these prizes and honors, what sort of person is the genius who wins them, and how does he feel about his work? Mr. Edwin Scheier is a quiet, thoughtful man, whose sincerity and humility are impressive. With his clay, which is "a good clay," he seeks to express a clear translation of emotion. He works from his heart, with his hands, and the product can almost tell you more about the man than he could himself. The qualities of the artist shine forth in his art — strong line and delicate, bold as pastel glaze; the simplicity and restraint of his work remains its primary feature.

Ceramics Old As Man

Ceramics have been known to man almost from the birth of his existence. The most important improvement came a few thousand years ago with the invention of the potters wheel, which enables the worker to create a more symmetrical figure with more delicate walls. Color is obtained by various mixtures of oxides and chemicals. Huge kilns bake the pottery and finish the glaze. These processes are not new. No new invention

or discovery has made Scheier Pottery what it is today. It is the artists themselves. What the Scheiers have done is to develop a style which best expresses the impression which they wish to convey.

Edwin and Mary Scheier first started their work in 1937, when employed by TVA in Tenn., to discover the effects of electric kilns on various types of clays. They soon became absorbed with their work, but it is very difficult, if not impossible, for an artist, to live from the proceeds of his work alone. Therefore, sponsored by the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, the Scheiers came to UNH to teach in the new art department. They soon established themselves as a valuable part of the University, and have since continued their experimenting in their studio in Hewitt Hall.

Perfection of Technique

Scheier pottery displays a perfection of technique and a beauty of line and form. "Usually too abstract to reproduce a visual experience, clay sets down a mental impression, conveys the personal expression of an emotion which could not have been conveyed in any other way," wrote Mr. Scheier in a recent paper, printed in a League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts newsletter. Pottery, said Mr. Scheier, like almost every other form of art today, is seeking to express more than a mere visual impression. It is trying to stop saying what a camera could say well, and become individual.



Edwin Scheier

Seniors Invited To Enter Essay Contest

College seniors are invited to enter an essay contest on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom," for which the first prize is \$2500.

The contest is being sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women and is open to seniors in any college or in any field of study. A wide choice is left to the student as to subject as long as it deals with aspects of academic freedom. Students may write on its meaning, importance, contributions, or any of numerous other phases. The essays are to be 2500 words long.

Judges for the contest include Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Dr. Ralph Bunch, Nobel peace prize winner, former Attorney General Thrumman Arnold, Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College, and Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University.

Contest prizes include \$2500 first prize, \$1000 second prize, and three other prizes of \$500 each.

The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31. The sponsors are anxious to have contributions from as many as are interested and urge early entries. Rules and further information may be obtained from the National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47 Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Senate Voting After Christmas On 5 Constitutional Amendments

Five amendments to the Student Senate constitution will be voted on at the first Senate meeting after Christmas vacation. Proposed to the Senate by the executive council, the amendments are given below in their entirety.

1. Article III, section 19, subsection F, corresponding secretaries:

9. He shall act as coordinator of Senate committees and student representatives appointed by the Pres. of the Senate to University Committees and committees outside the immediate jurisdiction of the Senate.

He shall keep a record of all com-

mittee meetings, members attending, and he shall report this record to the Senate President weekly.

2. Article III, section 22, executive council:

9. It shall be generally employed by the Senate in maintaining a close relationship with the University Administration and channeling recommendations of the Senate to the Administration.

10. It shall supervise student representatives appointed by the President of the Senate to Universities or committees outside the immediate jurisdiction of the Senate.

3. Article III, section 20, No. 3 and Article III, section 20, subsection C are hereby deleted from the Student Senate Constitution.

4. Article III section No. 3, publicity committee:

Article III, section 20, subsection C, publicity committee:

The publicity committee shall be in charge of all publicity for the Senate and its committees. It shall, among its other publicity projects, cause the publication and distribution of a semester newsletter to each member of the Student Government with information about the character, current work, semester accomplishments, and plans of the Senate. The Corresponding Secretary shall be a member of the publicity committee.

Article III section 19, subsection F:

7. He shall keep the Publicity Committee informed of newsworthy Senate and Senate Committee work.

5. Article III, section 4, election of Senators:

Whenever there is a vacancy in the Student Senate caused by disqualification as outlined in Sec. 6 or due to resignation, or automatic removal, the Elections Committee shall hold a special election to fill the vacancy until the next regular election.

Ninety-six per cent of the vehicles involved in last year's traffic accidents were in perfect running condition.

Student Directories Now On Sale at the Bookstore

Doris Beane, University Recorder has announced that a limited supply of Student Directories are now on sale at the Bookstore.

It has become necessary to limit the number of directories printed due to the expense of setting stencils for all the copies required. The directories were purposely printed late this year due to the fact that many students change their campus residences during the first semester.

Anyone wishing to secure a copy of the directory may purchase one for 25 cents.

Winter Band Concert Slated; Yale Conductor Directing

The annual winter Band Concert has been scheduled for Jan. 10 with a guest conductor coming from Yale University for the concert.

The band will present numbers in varied themes and of several different types under the direction of the regular conductor, Mr. David Smith of the University music department, and the guest director of band at Yale, Mr. Allan Owen of the music department acts as assistant director of the band.

This will mark the first concert by the band this year. The marching band presented shows at the football games in Durham and at one out of town game in Amherst, Mass.

University Choir, Glee Club To Broadcast

The University Concert Choir and Women's Glee Club will broadcast coast-to-coast over national radio networks this Christmas season.

The 60 voice Concert Choir will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System Monday, Dec. 22, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. The program is to be a transcription made by members of the staff of radio station WEEI of Boston. This concert was arranged after a similar one was presented coast-to-coast last year over CBS.

Director of the Concert Choir is Prof. Karl H. Bratton, head of the department of music. Accompanist is Donald H. Ketzler.

The Women's Glee Club will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System coast-to-coast for the fourth consecutive year. They will be heard on Friday, Dec. 12, from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Members of the staff of Portsmouth station WHEB made the transcription which will be sent to New York for release.

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Speeding Major Cause Of Accidents



Typical of the hundreds of accidents that threaten the lives of people throughout the state are these pictures shown above. Last year in the State of New Hampshire alone, 91 persons were killed and 4485 injured in 7969 similar traffic

accidents. The most prominent age group was between the ages of 20 and 24, with a total of 1805 accidents charged to men and women of this age. Speeding was the outstanding contributing factor for the accident with 1254 accidents being

caused by this. State officials have made an appeal for safer driving especially during the holiday season when there are more cars on the road.

AN APPEAL

We appeal to the President and staff members of our University, together with the student body, to set an example in "common sense" driving for their brothers and sisters.

With the holiday season approaching and with it the possibility of a record number of December, there is an urgent need for our young people to "take the wheel" in the proper spirit of the season. Good will should prevail and thus safeguard the life of your neighbor, whether he be pedestrian or driver.

Please do your part and accept our best wishes for the Christmas season.

Frederick N. Clarke,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Past Editor's Prize Winning Work Forcefully Shows Need for Caution

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in The New Hampshire last year, written by Robert I. Louttit, then editor-in-chief. Louttit received a \$100 award when it was judged the best safe-driving editorial in a nation-wide contest.)

THE SCENE IS a small American college town. A young man hurries through the cold rain that makes the air a mist. He is on his way to the morning's

first class, and is thinking of the assignment which is due today and which he hasn't yet found time to do. The class is dull and time passes slowly. The next class he likes. As he walks back over the wet campus towards his dormitory, he meets the girl he has recently been dating.

In the intermittent conversation he mentions the pressure of coming exams, and feels a little panicky at the thought of all the studying he must do in the next few days. But then with a sudden grin he speaks of the fast approaching vacation, and thinks of the days he will have for real relaxation.

FINALLY THE EXAMS are behind him and noon of the first vacation day is at hand. He packs his bags quickly and puts them in the trunk of his car, with an "I can't help feeling good" look on his face. For the first time in several weeks he is free of worry and tension. He relaxes.

Once on the road his only thought is to get home. A vision of the warm, light kitchen enters his head. He has a long way to go, and only a few days, and he wants to waste as little time as possible in driving. He speeds up a little.

IT BEGINS TO SNOW lightly, but he likes snow and he laughs a pleasurable laugh to himself. He has driven in snow many times before, and it holds no terrors for him. Time is flying. He speeds up a little.

Now the roads are covered with snow and it is dark. He should have been home before dark, but night has come early. He wants to get there in time for a supper of his mother's cooking. Home. Light, warmth, love. He speeds up a little.

A truck! Straight ahead! Got to miss it! Swerve — spin — CRASH!

FINALLY, HOME. The young man is home. It isn't light, but grey; not warm, but clammy; there is small room for love — grief has filled its place. The young man's face is blanched. He does not speak. His eyes stare endlessly, but see nothing. A drop of blood oozes thickly from the corner of his bluish lips. He is dead.

The doctor does what he can to quiet

the young man's hysterical mother.

HIS FATHER, on business in a nearby city, has been called and told only to come home at once. Worried, he packs and gets his automobile out onto the highway. "Something terrible must have happened, or they never would have asked me to drive all the way back tonight." He speeds up a little.

Blue Circle Selects Eight For Carnival Preparations

Eight students have been selected as members of Blue Circle, governing body of the Outing Club, in an effort to boost that organization to its full strength in preparation for the winter carnival.

Those elected were Polly Goslen, Polly Durkee, Dave Richardson, Ron Clay, Pete Manos, Pete Rummery, Ted Bense and Mitzi Merserve.

— TOWER OF BABEL

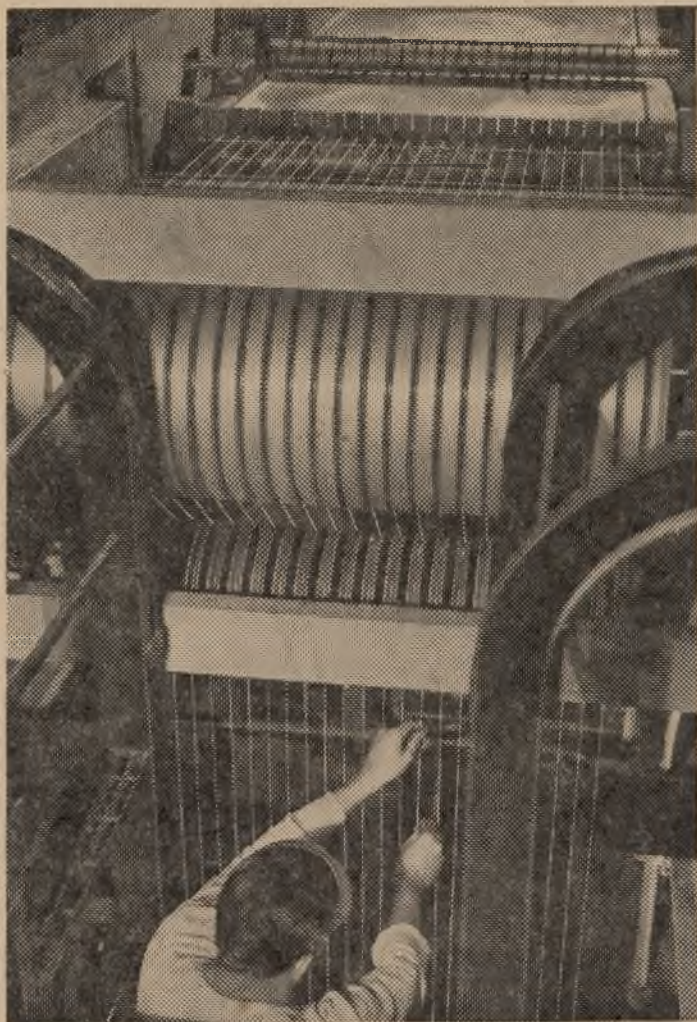
(continued from page 3)

It could become a post from which to spot the jets from Newington and sound a siren so that everyone could take cover. The carillon could be placed on top of it so that its joyous melodies could be heard over a greater distance, perhaps eventually even in Dover or Portsmouth. It could be graced with a statue of that great President who once honored our fair campus with his presence. Finally, it might be built as a series of rooms which could be used for a recreation hall; in this case, the million dollars for the new Notch could be used to start construction. There are a multitude of possibilities. I am sure that any person with half a mind (and there seem to be enough of them around Durham) could think up any number of possibilities.

In fact, we might run a sweepstakes to see who could suggest the best use for our "Tower of Babel". Send your suggestions in 25 words or less, and contributions, along with one cap from a bottle of Pabst Blue Ribbon, to the Committee to Give Vermont Back to the Indians, Dartmouth College, Hanover.

/s/ Norman D. Stevens

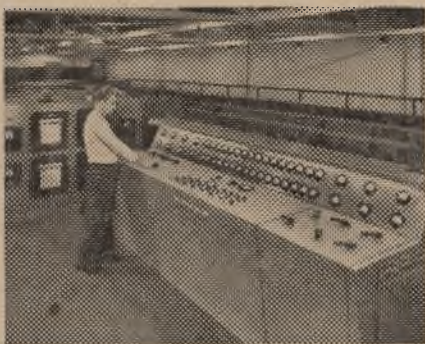
Forty-four per cent of all urban two vehicle traffic accidents last year occurred at intersections.



25 strands of steel wire start on their way to be electrolytically coated with copper, lead and brass.



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Recent developments such as microwave radio relay networks for telephone calls and television programs—operator and customer dialing of long distance calls—secret electronic equipment for the Armed Forces—promise an ever-widening field for young engineers of varied training at Western Electric.

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Huggins Memorial Adds 11 LPs To Library's Record Collection

The music department of the Hamilton Smith Library has recently purchased eleven long-playing records with the memorial money given by Mrs. George Allen Huggins II in memory of her son, George Allen ("Bun") Huggins III, who died as a result of an accident last spring. As an undergraduate at the University of New Hampshire, class of '53, he enjoyed many hours listening to records in the music rooms in the Art Division of the library.

Mrs. Huggins gave this donation of money with the thought that the students of the University of New Hampshire could also enjoy the listening pleasure of well-loved music.

Al Huggins was well-known and well-liked by his fellow students. He commuted from Dover where his home was on the Back River Farm. Before attending the University he had spent much time sailing as a merchant seaman and he had traveled around the world. One of his hobbies was comic ballad singing.

The records given by Mrs. Allen Huggins of Dover, in memory of her son George Allen Huggins III, are: Beethoven "Quartets" (complete), "Budapest Quartet"; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9," Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitsky, soloists, chorus; Berg, "Wossek" (complete), New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Mitropoulos; Debussy, "Preludes" (complete), Gieseking; Menotti, "The Medium," Rome Symphony Orchestra, Schippers; Mozart, "Concerto No. 21," Casadesu, New York Symphony Orchestra, Munch; Mozart, "Concerto No. 23," Gieseking, Philharmonic Orchestra, von Karajan; Offenbach, "Tales of Hoffman" (complete) Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Beecham; Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 5," Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitsky; Schuman, "Piano Concerto in A Minor," Lipattk, Philharmonic Orchestra, von Karajan; Schuman, "Symphony No. 2," Symphony Orchestra, Stokowski; Schuman, "Symphony No. 2," Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Walter.

The library has five other LPs newly added to their collection. They include: Bach, "Well-Tempered Clavier," Wanda Landowska on the harpsicord and Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 6."

— CUTTING

(continued from page 1)

the discretion of the course instructor, the rule reads "The attendance policy in each course shall be determined by the instructor of that course."

Dean Lauren E. Seeley emphasized that "This rule is in the nature of a clarification of the existing rule, which we have always interpreted to mean that all requirements in a course shall be determined by the instructor."

Senate Adopts New Rule

The colleges' action was taken as a result of the cut rule adopted two weeks ago by the University Senate, changing the official rule to read:

"Rule 10.11. Every student is expected to accept the responsibility for satisfactory attendance in each course in which he is registered. What constitutes satisfactory attendance will be determined for courses in each college by the faculty of that college. Any student who does not meet the criteria for satisfactory attendance, renders himself liable to disciplinary action."

Students violating requirements will be reported to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, and disciplinary action will be taken through the respective Judiciary Board, as is now the case, according to Edward D. Eddy, Jr., assistant to the president.

— INDIANS

(continued from page 1)

the 500 gallons of New England rum that Eleazer paid for it originally, and the school would be theirs. Think how much the Dartmouth boys would enjoy the swap!"

Bowles, UNH '47, Appointed Insurance Representative

Raimond Bowles of Manchester has been appointed a field representative of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, it was announced recently by Robert P. Burroughs, general agent of the company.

Mr. Bowles has been assistant chief clerk of the U. S. Senate's Banking and Currency Committee, and was later appointed chief clerk. He was Republican staff member of the committee for two years, and in that capacity was responsible for staff advice, bill drafting, legislative reports, preparation of questions and analysis for five Republican senators on the committee.

Bowles graduated from Manchester Central High School in 1940 and from the University of New Hampshire, cum laude, in 1947. While at UNH, Bowles was a member of the ski team, President of the Outing Club, Managing editor of the Granite, President of Blue Key, a member of Phi Gamma Mu, and selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in his junior and senior years. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dr. Baler Presents Talk

"The Interrelationships of Sociology and Psychology" was the topic of the lecture given by Dr. Lenir A. Baler, of the Psychology department at the Dec. 8, Monday night meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary Sociological Society.

The first open meeting was opened by Dr. Baler, who presented his views on the topic, and turned the meeting over to the group for a general discussion. Refreshments were served after the discussion period.

Ninety-four per cent of motor vehicles in fatal traffic accident last year were in perfect running condition.

Campus Radio

648 ON THE DIAL

Wednesday, Dec. 17

7:00 A dramatic program by the English 39 class.
7:30 On the Spot at the orphans' Christmas party.
7:45 Mike and Dial Christmas party and initiation.
8:30 "The Messiah" — complete Program director, Rod Schools; announcer, Harry van Sielen; engineer, Norm Nichols.

Tuesday, Jan. 6

7:00 Sports
7:15 Student Senate report
7:30 Music from Broadway
8:00 Classical Jukebox
8:30 Campus Cavalcade
Program director, Sonny Chadwick; announcer, Bob Page; engineer, Ted Bense.

Lambda Pi Party To Be Held On Jan. 9

The annual Lambda Pi Pandemonium will be held in New Hampshire Hall on Jan. 9. An international atmosphere provided by the various language clubs with appropriate authentic trimmings will provide everyone with something to enjoy.

Lambda Pi, the language fraternity on campus, each year stages this international night with something from each of the areas of the world where the languages are spoken, for entertainment.

Each section will feature entertainment, dances, games, refreshments, and prizes. A typical French cafe, German Beergarten Spanish and Classic scenes will be represented. Games will include those native to the countries from roulette to chariot-racing.

The dances will include the famous Mexican Hat Dance and a French Apache Dance.

The Pandemonium will be held in New Hampshire Hall on Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. Admission 30c including tax.

Road Facts Disprove Accident Fallacies

Contrary to most beliefs, the greatest number of auto accidents are caused not by slippery roads, hazardous driving conditions, and mechanical difficulties, but by speeding and reckless driving. A study of recent statistics reveals that most of the accidents occurring on New Hampshire highways could be prevented if drivers would observe the rules of safe driving.

Although the condition and the age of a car, the age and sex of the driver, and the road and weather conditions are considered in compiling statistics, it has been found that all of these are secondary to the basic fact that most accidents happen on straight, dry highways, during the daylight hours, in cars of a recent model in good condition. They are caused by reckless driving, speeding, and confusion on the part of the operator.

In considering the figures released by the New Hampshire State Motor Vehicle Department, these facts also were noted. The largest number injured on New Hampshire highways in recent months were under sixteen years, most accidents occurred on weekends, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Women drivers were no more irresponsible, and had no more proportionate number of accidents than men.

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